

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 43

Published every Friday by
H. C. PADDOCK SONS

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

2 SECTIONS - 12 PAGES

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Warn draft registrants over 26 years

Cook County Selective Service Board No. 1 issues a warning this week to registered men, regardless of their age that the "war is not yet over." The board is passing on to the public a bulletin issued by Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service that applies to registrants between the age of 26 and 37. R. M. Utpadel, chairman of the Arlington board says, "Any man under the selective service who leaves present job must report to the board any change of status that might effect his classification. Failure to do so subjects him to possible federal prosecution and imprisonment. We are instructed to make sure that registrants comply with their legal obligations." The bulletin from the state director reads as follows:

Registrants ages 26 through 37 years who feel that the new liberal selective service regulations permit them to leave jobs in agriculture or in essential activities in order to take jobs in non-essential activities are likely to find themselves classified as available for induction, it was announced today by Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service.

"Every registrant who is occupationally deferred," stated Colonel Armstrong, "must remain employed in an essential activity in order to retain such deferment, and selective service regulations direct local boards to classify as 'available' all registrants who quit essential activities for jobs that make no contribution to the national health, safety and interest."

"It has come to our attention that some registrants—particularly those over 30 years of age—have the idea that there is no further chance for them to be drafted and are consequently leaving farms or essential jobs for higher-paying positions which mean nothing to the war effort. Such action makes these men liable for induction into the armed forces—regardless of their age. Even in cases of men who have previously been rejected at the induction station, waiver of defect can be requested and possibly granted by the armed forces."

"Regulations require that registrants ages 26 through 29 years be 'necessary men' in essential activities in order to be given occupational deferment. Registrants ages 30 through 37 years need only be 'regularly engaged in' (employed in) such an activity to warrant deferment."

Must register this week for summer play

Program for recreation gets under way June 28

Registration for the recreation program will continue at the field house through Friday. Children who want to play in the park this year are urged to sign up before activities are organized.

The boys program will be run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-12. The girls program will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the same hours. Tentative plans for the season are to offer as many activities as possible to all children registered in the program. As near as possible the program will follow the desires and interests of the children.

The story telling hour will be held at the South school on Wednesdays from 10-11:30; and at the park on Thursdays from 10-11:30. In case of rain the group will move into the field house. This program will begin June 28. Ages for this group will be from four years and older.

All boys and girls who register for this program should meet at the park field house next Monday at 10:30 a. m. when A. H. Seidler and Mrs. Morrissey will explain season plans.

Tuesday is final date for filing with assessor

Tuesday, June 27, is the final date that property owners can file their schedules with the assessor. Until that date J. Fred Meyer, assessor of Wheeling township is holding office hours at the office of Fleint & Behrens. A fifty per cent penalty is added to those who do not file their schedules on time.

Agrees to find homes for two good auto mechanics

Citizens of Stonegate are rather jubilant these days. They have received assurances that the Tri-State highway, originally laid out fifteen years ago to pass through the center of that subdivision, will be rerouted to the east of that community. State engineers are reported to have prepared maps showing the new location of the state highway.

Harvey Adams, representing the Stonegate Community Club told the good news to the village board at its meeting Monday night. He promised that photostatic copies of letters he had received on the matter would be sent to the village.

Alderman Adam suggested the advisability of purchasing a street sweeper which would mean a better job and a saving in present labor costs. The board took the matter under consideration.

The need for the creation of the post of a "city sealer" in Arlington Heights in order that trucks taking loads out of Arlington could carry a certified weighing slip was presented to the board by Alderman Kehe. Mr. Kehe and Attorney Thal will report on the matter at the next meeting of the board.

Chief Richard Jahn appeared before the board asking for action on the acquirement of a chassis for the 500 gallon pumper that was given to the village thru the OCD. The pumper has been stored in the village hall but does not mean added fire protection to the municipality unless it is mounted on a chassis.

The engine with ladders and hose supplied to the village at no cost to the municipality are worth about \$1,800.

Managing editor is on a vacation

Stuart R. Paddock, managing editor of Paddock Publications, is taking a vacation the balance of the month. With Mrs. Paddock, he is attending the annual convention of the National Editorial Association in Milwaukee, which will be followed by a trip with other association members to Buffalo, N. Y., on the North American.

To the People of Arlington Heights:

We are in search of help in this Fifth War Loan drive from every possible source. We haven't as yet scratched its surface. A very heavy quota has been assigned to the Arlington Heights Trade Area. Not a single citizen should be content until he knows that his duty has been fulfilled. See the Committee - phone the Committee - TALK to the Committee - PLAN - THINK - and WORK until the job is done. Make full use of the Red, White and Blue stickers. You folks in any way affiliated with corporations can be useful. Speak up; probably a plan can be worked out that will be of help. We have over 8,000 people in the Arlington Heights trade area. When the Roll is called next month the answer must be right — you want to be a proud citizen of a community that has done its part. Be active and be posted. The War Finance Committee appeals to you for whole hearted co-operation — plus. Let your home pride come to the front.

5th WAR LOAN COMMITTEE.

Slow start in Arlington bond sales

\$313,000 is Arlington Heights quota in the 5th war loan drive. The sales the first week were \$27,000 less than either Mt. Prospect or Palatine. "This does not mean that we are not going to make our quota," stated Chairman Arthur Franzen Tuesday morning. "It means that we must work a whole lot harder."

A number of the captains and salesmen did not receive their supplies until last Friday and no report has yet been received from them. Co-chairman N. Lattof is certain that next week's news will be a whole lot better. The accompanying open letter is addressed to all citizens of the Arlington Heights trading area.

Church school off to good start

The newly rebuilt pipe organ of St. Paul Lutheran church, Higgins and Canfield road, Rev. A. H. Zimmerman, pastor, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 4:00 p. m. The Dorcas society of which Mrs. H. F. Lange, 5443 Marquette avenue, is president, will serve a supper shortly after the dedicatory service. At 7:30 Prof. Theo Lams, professor of music at Northwestern university, will give an organ concert. Prof. Lams is a gifted young organist, and has thrilled his audiences many times.

An invitation is herewith extended to all lovers of organ music to spend the afternoon and evening at the church.

Phone boys give two Bobs a farewell

Bob Richards and Bob Sewoski of the plant department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company were tendered an informal farewell Monday by fellow employees who presented each with a gift. They left Wednesday morning for armed service. They had each been telephone installers for a number of years.

Edward Beier of Glenview has been transferred from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

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Agrees to find homes for two good auto mechanics

Harry Knaack of Knaack Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, needs two good auto mechanics. He has made a cooperative deal with Paddock Publications. This paper is to find the two mechanics that he needs and Harry will find two houses in which their families can live. Neither is an easy job, but if there is a good auto mechanic or two around who is looking for a place in which to move his family, here is his chance.

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64 cent want-ad sells \$725 car

Selling a car at a cost of 64 cents was the record last week set by one of Paddock Publications want ad page advertisers. The advertiser, hailing from Des Plaines, listed a \$725 car.

"Money order for 64 cents enclosed to cover recent ad. I had several inquiries from this ad, and am pleased to report one of your subscribers in Prairie View purchased the car. Your paper certainly brings results."

The above letter speaks for itself. How about your car? Tired of trying to operate on two gallons of oil a week?

List it next week in Paddock Publications, 1200 servicemen subscribers probably won't buy it, but one of the other 8,000 subscribers will.

300 scouts vie for awards at 1944 camporee

Over 300 Scouts from 54 patrols camped at the 1944 Camporee of the Northwest Suburban council held at Camp Dan Beard. The program opened with the check-in at 2:00 p. m. Friday and continued throughout the week end until noon on Sunday. The rain early Saturday morning served to test the Scouts' camping ability.

The Friday night feature was the Night Commando trail. During Saturday morning the Scouts participated in a physical fitness test. On Saturday afternoon the Camporee events were compass, water boiling, signaling, string burning, knot tying and first aid. There were many visitors in camp Saturday evening, watching the Scouts prepare and serve their meals.

The Primary department (1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades) studies the theme, "Bible Friends and Friends Today," with an enrollment of 40 pupils. Mrs. Nicholas Mauer is the superintendent. Teachers in this department include Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Mrs. Richard Frasier, Mrs. Kenneth Barnhill, Mrs. Edward Staedler, Mrs. Ed Harth, and Miss Barbara Page.

The Junior department (4th, 5th, and 6th grades), studies "The Lands of the Bible," and has 39 pupils in attendance. The superintendent of this department is Mrs. Albert Bauer. Workers in this department are Mrs. Carl Ewert, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Miss Barbara McWharter, and Mrs. C. E. McWharter.

The Juniors work in a supervisory capacity for the school, take charge of the general assembly, recreation, and look after the supplies.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 30, 31 and 32 valid 5 lbs. no exp. date. No. 40 book 4, 5 lbs. for canning, exp. Feb. 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 good at ration board for up to 20 lbs. for canning, to be given 10 lbs. in each period.

Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals. exp. Sept. 30. New period 1 stamps, good soon as issued.

Processed Foods, Blue 10-point A8 through V8 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Meat, A8 through W8 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Gas Book 3 gals. each, No. 12. Valid, exp. Sept. 21.

Shoes, Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid, good indefinitely.

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Rest home notes

Mrs. Etta Schaffer had a happy day Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Horan, came from DeKalb to spend the day and her son, Roy, called to see her at the home.

KARSTENS
FUNERAL
HOME
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 168

REVERSE CHARGES ON
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS

H. W. Sandford will mark his 97th birthday June 25. He was born at Woodstock. He remembers when he was 12 years old Des Plaines camp ground was opened. Mrs. Paul Stroud is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford. Incidentally the camp ground will open season July 2, and continue till the 18. Giving three Sunday programs, July 2, 9 and 16.

Too late to classify

WANTED TO BUY — BLACKSMITH
forge and anvil. Phone Northbrook 325-R.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PEDIGRIED Red Cocker Spaniel. Unusually marked, male, 4 months old, \$50. Dove, 407 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

WANTED — SEVERAL HIGH school boys over 16 years of age for light factory work during the summer months. Apply Economy Fuse & Mfg. Co., Palatine.

HELP WANTED — BOOKKEEPER and office work. Very good pay. Write Box R-34, c/o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

WILL FINANCE

LOANS

ON FARMS

• Chattle Loans

• Personal Loans

• We Finance

Auction Sales

Wm. A. FENZ

ROSELLE

Tel. Roselle 2241 - 2671

(2-114)

R. L. LA LONDE

SURVEYOR

REAL ESTATE

1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PALATINE, ILL.

List Your Property With Me

Phone Palatine 7

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE

For All Kinds of

JUN K

DES PLAINES JUNK YARD

1844 MINER ST.

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Phone Des Plaines 1073

from Hollywood.



Studio Girl
Shampoo

"THE SHAMPOO OF MOVIE STARS"

CREATED for Hollywood — you can now make this YOUR OWN shampoo — a luxurious product to glorify the natural beauty of your hair by keeping it clean, soft and lovely, full of radiant highlights.

ECONOMY \$1.25 TRIAL 75c
SIZE . . .

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE
Arlington Heights

(7-7)

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DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Phone Des Plaines 1073

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE

bills allowed

Public Service Co.	\$ 592.00
Illinoi Bell Tel. Co.	25.18
Aerol Burt Co. Inc.	35.00
Consumers Company, Inc.	5.10
Westinghouse El. Supply	6.87
Water Works Engr.	13.52
Hoover Tire & Batt. Serv.	2.50
Geo. C. Poole	5.26
Arlington Chev. Co.	113.71
Sterling Oil Co.	10.82
Richard C. Boeger	5.88
H. C. Paddock Sons	35.26
E. T. Laurin	6.50
Thomson Letter Services	6.50
Talman, Robbins & Co.	7.37
Krause & Kehn	12.52
Hartford Indemnity Co.	150.00
C. T. I. Nurse	75.00
Inland Asphalt Corp.	4.00
South Clark Thistle Comm.	10.00
G. H. Skoog, exp. act.	107.50
W. F. Meyer, salary	40.50
C. H. Hermesdorf	62.50
G. C. Harris	62.50
Carl H. Skoog	105.00
W. Heinemann	92.50
E. Karstens	92.50
I. Melbourne	92.50
W. W. Luehring	97.50
R. Beck	77.50
G. Engelsking	77.50
A. H. Baus	77.50
J. Firnbach	77.50
W. Windheim	77.50
Schad	63.00
T. Smakal	63.00
J. Maser	63.00
Total	\$3498.28

Arlington 'Cards' lose to 'Yanks'

The "Yanks," Carl Schurz High school entry in the American Legion Baseball tournament defeated the Arlington "Cards" 8 to 6 in a loosely played game last Saturday. The Arlington boys showed the lack of practice with a resulting slump in both hitting and fielding.

Arlington was leading 6 to 4 going into the first half of the sixth inning when the "Yanks" coupled two hits with two walks plus an error in judgment to go ahead with three runs to win the game. The score of this game could have well been in favor of Arlington had the hitters been able to come through when there were runners in scoring positions. The hitting was weak with only five safe blows being made. Two each were made by Griffith and Robinson and Aldrich getting one. Robinson pitched only fair ball in comparison to the way he worked during the high school season. Even though several balls went for hits which would have been outs with good fielding, his control was just enough off to cause him trouble.

The next game of the season will be played at the park on Saturday at 6 p. m. The opposition will be furnished by a team from Hermosa park in Chicago. This team, as are most of the teams in the league, is a representative of a Chicago High school. The "Cards" are out to prove that the class of ball as played at the local school is as good as that played in the large Chicago and Suburban schools.

To be married

Mrs. Margaret T. Graves, 2891 Alden, Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patricia Lee Graves, to Robert Hamilton

A toast to good cheer calls for

ALLWEIDEN BEER

A beer you will appreciate

\$2.20 case 24 bottles

BIRK'S TROPHY BEER

In the short bottle

\$2.65 case 36 Bottles

Prager, Meister Brau, Monarch, Fox De Luxe, Tavern Pale, Rheingold and Drewry's \$2.40 case 24 Bottles

RAUMEISTER Special Pilsener Beer \$2.89 case 24 Bottles

CHEVALIER Premium Beer or Chopin Malt Tonic \$2.69 case 24 Bottles

BERGHOFF BEER \$2.94 case 24 Bottles

DREWRY'S ALE \$3.20 case 24 Bottles

Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst, Gold Crown, Miller's High Life, Fox Head, Schmidt's, Heilemann's and Bavarian Style Beer \$3.09 case 24 Bottles

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
5 E. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart of Memphis, Tennessee. The wedding will occur Saturday, July 1, at the Highland Park Methodist church. The bride-to-be and her mother formerly lived in Arlington Heights. They left for Texas about two years ago.

Mrs. J. R. Wagner of Van Nuys, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wagner and Miss Clare Robinson of Riverside were Sunday dinner guests at the C. A. Hughes home.

Every Hour

280 CARS
WEAR OUT

Help Save Your Car

Our Sinclair-ize service includes changing over from winter to summer grade lubricants in engine, transmission and rear axle. We'll also check your tires, battery and other vital parts of your car.

SINCLAIR-ize

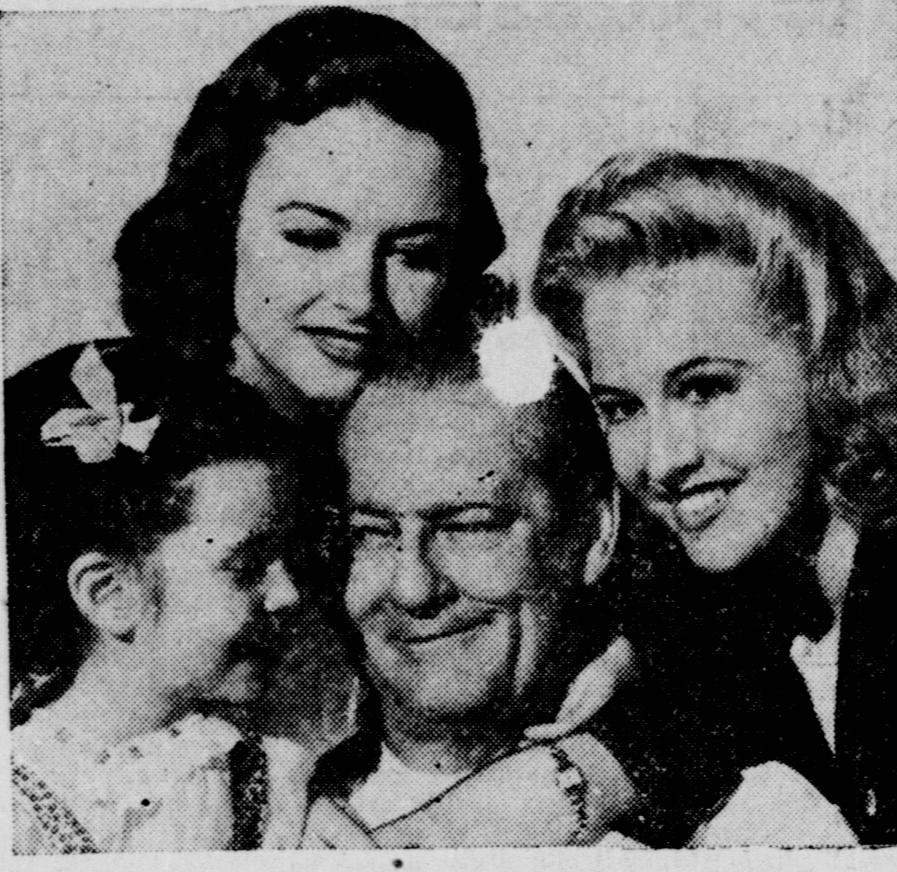
Burns' Sinclair Service Station
102 W. Northwest Hwy.

Witt Bros. Service Station
445 S. State Rd.

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales
16 N. Vail Ave.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

PAGE THREE

Margaret O'Brien Stars Again

MARGARET O'BRIEN, DONNA REED, LIONEL BARRYMORE AND MARILYN MAXWELL in a scene from "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," coming to the Arlington Theatre this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, with Franchot Tone and Ella Raines in "Phantom Lady."

Church Notes**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ST. PETER)**

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

Luther V. Stephan, M. S. T.

321 N. Highland

Harry C. Fricks, Captain USA

Faculty of Day School

Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottoma

Kohl, Theodore Preuss, Karl Buse

Euclid, Barbara Heide, Landeck, Lor

aine Glaesel, Miss Paul Wehr

Continuing his series of sermons on the Parables of our Lord, the pastor will preach on the Parable of the Tares, Matt. 13: 24-30.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the English service Sunday morning.

Our third candlelight prayer service will take place Sunday next at 7:30 p. m. Parents and wives or our service people will be our guests of honor. The public is cordially invited to worship with us and pray for peace and victory.

Calendar for the week:

Wednesday: Red Cross surgical dressings, 10 to 3 p. m.

Thursday: Senior choir, 8 p. m.

Friday: Communions, 3:30 to 5:7 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANG. CHURCH

Cor. N. Evergreen and St. James

W. F. Kampchenek, Pastor

Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Church school 9:30 a. m.

The annual congregational picnic will be held on Sunday, June 25, at the church school in the George Scharringshausen Grove on South State road.

Please call chairman of transportation, Mr. Wm. Biele, phone Arlington Heights 450, if you do not have a car to go.

(See detailed announcement elsewhere in this issue).

In case of rain there will be a morning worship service at 7:30 a. m. at church and the picnic dinner will be held in the church assembly rooms at noon. If weather permits an outdoor vesper service will be held in the evening after fellowship luncheon at 5:30 p. m.

Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6: 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.

Rosary is said in the church or the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month at 8 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month at 8 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.

Every Thursday at 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. At 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Second Tuesday of month: Friendly circle of the Women's guild will meet in the church assembly rooms at 7:45 p. m.

A friendly church in the city of good neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

201 North Wille Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois

The Rev. Chauncey F. Minnick

Pastor of Church

Regular Sunday Schedule:

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

There will be simple hymns and a short sermon. The church school will meet at the same hour.

The Holy Eucharist will also be celebrated on Tuesday morning at 6:30.

In the event of illness, Father Minnick may be reached by phoning Park Ridge 1087 during the day and Park Ridge 948-M at night.

Office 66 Residence 6

Offices in Starck Building

OFFICE HOURS

2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

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WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES

1470 Miner St. Des Plaines

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Arlington friends meet in New York

Postal cards received from Misses Emma Wilke and Catherine Behrens, who are in New York, tell of their call on Alberta Meyer and her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Weisenborn, who is the mother of a young son who has been named "junior". Mrs. Albert Meyer, of West Campbell street, Arlington Heights is with her daughter and her grandson.

After several days of sightseeing, Miss Wilke is spending this week at the shops selecting her fall and winter apparel for the Emerald Shop.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

Sunday church school for all ages

will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I.

Davis as superintendent.

Sunday morning worship will be

at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Bown and daughter, Judy, are visiting her father at Rockport, Tex. When she arrived at Corpus Christi, Bud Peters greeted her. He is at Kingville on a patrol bomber and happy to see a friend from Arlington Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Crofoot, N. Dunton avenue, received word that her grandson, Leonard Crofoot, is at his home, Orange, Calif. He was on a ship torpedoed in Island warfare and escaped severe injury. Her granddaughter, Doris Crofoot Krebs, is secretary in high school in Downey, Calif.

STRAWS

They fairly "breathe" style and breathe air too! These new braids and weaves really let the breezes in and are as cool as they are smart. Panamas, Bokees and Mesh weaves in a great selection of styles

\$2.50 to \$5.00

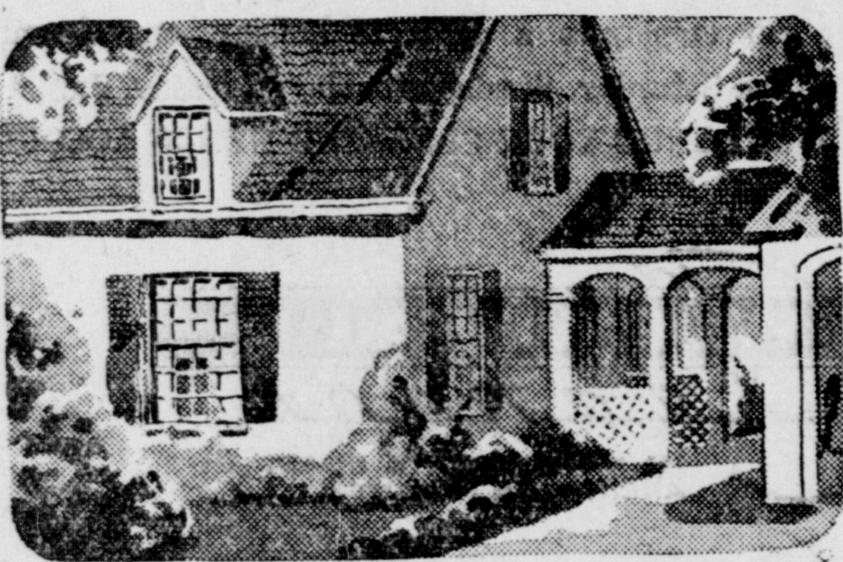
Mallory Featherweight
Felt Hats \$6.00

SVOBODA'S

MEN'S WEAR

BERKELEY SQUARE CLOTHES JARMAN SHOES
1440 MINER STREET DES PLAINES

Open every evening until 8 o'clock

LOANS for
HOME REPAIR

The Government has imposed certain wartime requirements and restrictions on both construction work and financing of repairs. Nevertheless ample provision has been made for necessary maintenance, repair and remodeling work. Where replacements are to be made certification of need is required. New installations can be made with approval of War Production Board.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR THESE PURPOSES
AT REASONABLE RATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

- WAR BOND BUYER
- RAILROADER
- FATHER OF FIGHTERS
- MUSICIAN

...This is North Western's

JAKE KLIMO

Over in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Agent Klimo is the man who looks after things for "North Western." Jake is never too busy to be courteous—never too pressed to do his share in war bond purchases—never too tired to devote some of his leisure time to music.

Like so many "North Western" men and women, Jake is a heavy war bond purchaser. Now that the 5th War Loan Drive is on, he's investing in extra bonds—to him the slogan "Do more than before" means just that.

Jake is a father of fighters, too. Son Bob, a chief mate in the Merchant Marine, has sailed the seas to five different continents. John, formerly with the Chicago Symphony, is in the Marines. And Claude, now in New Jersey, finishes Officer's Training this month.

Jake's music activity includes managing Mt. Vernon's Municipal Band and playing the tuba in the El Kahir Temple Band.

"North Western" numbers its "Klimos" by the thousands—families that fight and will continue to fight—that buy bonds and will continue to buy them. They reflect the spirit of America.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY



Back the Attack BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Orchids to Miss Irene Russell
Friends pay tribute at
testimonial dinner

It is Tuesday evening, June 20. We are gathered at the North side School to try to let a slender, silver-haired teacher know the living monuments that have been erected to her name, and the love and devotion which her adherence to the highest traditions of her profession has kept in the hearts of hundreds of her former pupils and colleagues. Orchids to Miss Russell!

Mrs. Raymond Atkinson has introduced the toastmaster, clever, dignified Dr. B. T. Best, who has known the guest of honor for many years, whose son, Lieutenant Richard Best, was once in her school.

Then Mr. B. A. Noyes, president of the Arlington Heights school board when, in 1918, "it was moved and seconded that Miss Irene Russell be engaged to teach grade two for the ensuing year", talks of her understanding soul and reads a letter of tribute from his daughter recalling the piano playing and the nature stories of Miss Russell. She has written of the teacher's respect for the individual make-up of each person she knows

a trait which is one of her most commented on virtues. Mr. Noyes said "Miss Russell did not bob her hair, and she spent her week ends in Arlington Heights."

Mrs. H. Collignon stands to tell of her gratitude for having been a student of Miss Russell's. Her arm is around her young son Jerry who also had that privilege.

Mr. C. E. McWharter, who, as a member and president of the school board had worked with Miss Russell for twelve years, says that she has lived her belief that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and tells of the hundreds of her friends who have benefited by that belief. "When Old Friends Get Together" his remarks are titled.

Mrs. Rex Volz's "Mama Joins the P. T. A." follows the acknowledgment of Miss Russell's years of patience and consideration in dealing with members of P. T. A. here from the time of its beginning with 62 members to now when its membership is 335. Mrs. Volz praises Miss Russell's "glorious sense of humor" and presents her with a large book containing the signatures of countless friends.

In her rich low voice, Miss Barbara McWharter sings "Homing" and "Neath the Southern Moon".

We are all amused and enter-

tained by Miss Dorothy Sodt's "One School Marm to Another." She reads "The Parable of A Grade Teacher". We all think we'd like a copy of it.

Arlington Heights' elementary school superintendent, Mr. R. E. Clabaugh reminds us in his "A Stranger Meets A Friend" that Miss Russell "has not yet bobbed her hair and that she still spends her week ends here." He describes what he calls the beloved teacher's "outlook of youth" and says she has always been concerned with whether things "make sense" more than with the fact that they "have always been done that way." He is happy with the rest of us that the school system here will again have Miss Russell's inspiring presence when she takes up her duties as librarian in the fall.

With unconcealed emotion Miss Russell pins on her soft blue dress a giant double orchid, the gift of Mr. Neal Laurin, another of her boys. One of the Williams twins, Bob, has presented it. His entire family is here. Bob's "Orchids to You" keynotes the spirit of the evening as it is sincere well chosen words. We are delighted with his imitation of Miss Russell's "Rikki Tikki Tavi". It has been mentioned twice before tonight. Miss Russell's pupils have all been unforgettable introduced to Kipling.

A few of the many letters ad-

ressed to Miss Russell are read by Mrs. Atkinson. They have come from everywhere and the esteem in which their writers hold Miss Russell and the inspiration

Just Around the Corner

By Eleanor Milstead

There's an ache in my writing arm and a couple of hitches in my head so if this column is a little upside down and backwards, don't blame the publishers. I just will stand in the sudden delicious cool wind when I'm all hot and sticky.

My article on the Christian Science Society of Arlington Heights goes to their board for approval this week and should be in print next Thursday.

For five years my husband and I kept a joint diary. It was such a help in figuring out when a visit to the dentist was due, when the bedroom curtains were last washed (if ever) and if the milk man had been paid. But as I look back over it, it seems far too personal with only a note here and there commenting on world affairs or anything outside our immediate household. June 16, 1940, big Ken wrote "Paris has not yet fallen, and we all pray that it will not." Such reversals history makes! On June 19 I wrote, "The King and Queen of England are in Washington—much to do", and on June 10 I had written headlined, "Italy Declares War on Allies".

Most of the pages are filled with new recipes, "bringing up Kenny" and gardening and vaccinations and Ken's trips to Washington, refinishing old furniture, buying shoes, visiting the zoo, first teeth and things that happened at the Food and Drug office. Anyway, it gives us perspective to look back on "just every day" in the Milstead family. We've come through some dark weeks and some very bright ones. Maybe its "ordinary" hours that we will wish, in our dotage, to remember after all.

A book which has straightened out my confused thinking many times is Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Meaning of Faith". It is one of those books which I often reach for and find gone because a friend has also discovered its philosophy to be one that answers countless questions.

Speaking of books, I honestly think our Arlington Heights Library can furnish one for every need—if I could only stay away from the children's corner long enough to look.

Christopher Kent recently decided his tadpoles would have a better chance in life if he returned them to their original home. The home was almost dried up, however, so he brought them back to his house again with a little extra slime to see if that was what ailed them. It really is most distressing to witness the death of some little creature you've taken the responsibility for.

I certainly hope some of these women who are so emphatic about calling all antiques ridiculous junk will back up their view points with letters to the "Life with Mother" column in this paper. But,

Christopher Kent recently decided his tadpoles would have a better chance in life if he returned them to their original home. The home was almost dried up, however, so he brought them back to his house again with a little extra slime to see if that was what ailed them. It really is most distressing to witness the death of some little creature you've taken the responsibility for.

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which she has been and is to them has almost made poetry of them.

As the final tribute of the occasion Mr. Nathaniel Carlson, former school board president breaks a life-long antipathy by boyishly presenting "An Apple for the Teacher". Attached to it is an envelope containing a check, material attempt to reveal the feelings of its donors. Mr. Carlson's wish for health and happiness and his eu-

lizing "very well done" is echoed in the minds of everyone at the

atmosphere.

The guest of honor stands. We look at her, at the soft gray crown of unbobbed hair, at the sweet sensitive face, at the lovely deep eyes, at the hands, trembling slightly holding the "apple for teacher". She reminiscences a bit, thanks us, sits down.

During the good ham dinner the be-garred words of love and good wishes have buzzed at the tables, at the speakers table where in front of Miss Russell is Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin's gift of yellow, white, pink and red roses before tall white candles, at the other tables where pretty bowls of purple spirea stand. We have talked of how good the dinner is and of how well Mrs. Leslie Moodie, its general chairman and the past presidents and the present president of P. T. A. have arranged the program, of how nicely the high school girls have served.

But the talk keeps coming back to Miss Russell, the musing, lingering "remember when", the joy that she will still be with us, the comments about how pleased she is when "her boys" come to see her, the recurring amazement at the number of people to whom she has given so much.

The dinner is over, but we still talk in little groups, some of us who know Miss Russell but by reputation listen, others speak in glowing sentences of her beautiful life of service. Almost every-

Candlelight prayer
service Sunday
at St. Peters

St. Peter's Lutheran Church will hold its third candle light prayer service next Sunday evening at 7:30. As before parents and wives of service men and women will be guests of honor and occupy seats in the center downstairs section. Church members in uniform at home will be asked to light the candles on the V shaped frame at this increasingly popular ceremony and the public is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adam were among the many friends who went to Barington Sunday to greet Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ellerbrake on their golden anniversary.

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Hartmann.

Mrs. Nels Olsen of South State Road who has been quite ill is so much better that she has been able to be outside during the last few days enjoying the sun.

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey, who has been ill at home, is better now.

one goes to shake her hand and wish her well. She knows, being great in character, that the words and sentences inadequate as they are have about them a genuineness and depth that mirror the real affection and "God bless you" they try to tell.

WHEN YOUR FAMILY
CRAVES CAKE!

HERE'S JUST THE STEP TO TAKE

Step into A&P's Baked Goods Dept. for a rich and flavorful Jane Parker layer cake. Like all A&P exclusive foods, these tender, wholesome oven creations bring you A-1 quality at modest prices . . .

JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS

LADY BALTIMORE
(2-layer white cake, iced in rich, creamy white frosting and covered with fresh, tropical nut meats and fruit.) 32-OZ. CAKE 57¢

JANE PARKER, CARAMEL

PECAN-NUT ROLLS
JANE PARKER—FRESH, DELICIOUS "SHORT-CAKE"
DESSERT SHELLS
MARVEL ENRICHED "34 EXTRA THIN SLICES" 17¢

JANE PARKER, FRESH, CAKE-TYPE
Sandwich Bread 24/1-OZ. LOAF 11¢
JANE PARKER, FRESH, CAKE-TYPE
Sugared Donuts DOZ. IN PKG. 15¢
Angel Food Cake 18-OZ. CAKE 43¢
MARVEL "ENRICHED" OLD-FASHIONED
Rye Bread 2 LB. 17¢

FLORIDA, RED-RIPENED, JUICY, SWEET
Watermelons 5¢
CALIFORNIA, FIRM, SWEET, JUICY
Cantaloupes 29¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON! GEORGIA HILEY BELLE, FREESTONE
"Rich, yellow peaches filled in cream, covered with cream or on cereals."
Fresh Peaches 25¢
CALIFORNIA, U. S. NO. 1 QUALITY, LONG, WHITE
Potatoes 10 LBS. 45¢

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LBS. 59¢
EXTRA FINE
GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. 63¢

ANN PAGE VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH, LEMON, CHOCOLATE
Sparkle Puddings 4 PKGS. 20¢
ANN PAGE, Boston Style 10 1/2-OZ. Pts. 25¢
Beans with Pork 3 BTL. CANS 25¢
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE
Our Own Tea 1/2-LB. PKG. 31¢

SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION!
Palmolive Soap 3 REG. CAKES 20¢
Palmolive Soap 3 BATH 28¢
FLOODS-O-SDS
Super Suds LGE. SIZE 23¢

LONG ISLAND STYLE
Dressed Ducklings LB. 35¢
GRADE A, YOUNG AND TENDER
Dressed Stewing Hens LB. 41¢
SUPER-RIGHT

Fresh Pork Shoulder LB. 29¢
PACIFIC, FRESH, DELICIOUS
Halibut Steaks LB. 37¢
"All prepared and ready to cook
no water, no fat, buy your favorite
fish the modern way!"

ENRICHED, ALL-PURPOSE
Gold Medal Flour 10-LB. BAG 58¢
"KITCHEN-TESTED"
Gold Medal Flour 25-LB. BAG 123
"BUBBLES DIRT AWAY"

Vanish Cleanser 19¢
"For Salads and Dressings"
Mazola Oil LUNCHEON MEAT
DROMEDARY Blended Juice of
Orange & Grapefruit 46-OZ. CAN 40¢

Morrel's Snack 12-OZ. 32¢
POWDERED BORAX
20 Mule Team
EVAPORATED, HOMOGENIZED
MILK
dexo Shortening 3 CTN. 62¢

SAWYER, FRESH, TASTY
Butter Cookies PKG. 16¢
SUNNYFIELD, CRISP, FRESH
Corn Flakes PKG. 7c
ASR. PURE "VITAMIN-RICH"
Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. CAN 29¢

White House 4 TALL CANS 35¢
White House 2 Red Points 4 Cans
White House 4 TALL CANS 35¢

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2%, because of expenses resulting from the Illinois Retailers Occupational Tax Act.

DR. E. C. Farnham of Los Angeles, Calif., was a Sunday overnight guest of the Hausmans.

MENS & BOYS
SWIM TRUNKS

By Janzen

Boys - \$1.95 & \$2.95

Mens - \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

ALL SIZES AND COLORS

ARLINGTON
BOOTERY

8 Dunton Tel. 738 Arl. Hts.

CARL H. EWERT. Prop.

FOR SALE

Fresh Dressed

Broilers

Woman's guild
to hold final
meeting of season

Members of the St. James Catholic Woman's guild wish to remind the women of Arlington Heights that Sunday afternoon, June 25, starting at 1:30 at St. James church, Rev. John J. Dussman will be heard in three successive lectures defining Christian Culture (see news item in another part of paper.)

On Tuesday evening, June 27, the last guild meeting of the season will be conducted. Helpful suggestions that will make for greater success in the coming year will be in order. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. E. Dallas, Mrs. E. Dearie and Mrs. W. Donlea.

George Held has bought 706 N. Dunton avenue property for future residence.

Mrs. George Held entertained V. F. W. auxiliary to social evening last Friday. Mrs. H. Becker recently became a member of the group.

Mrs. Hattie Paulson and Mrs. V. Paulson of Park Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters Friday last week.



MINIPOO
THE DRY SHAMPOO
EVERYBODY'S BUYING!

• Cleans hair thoroughly in 10 minutes • Easy to apply — pleasant to use • Does not affect wave or curl • Contains noorris root powder • Ideal for sickroom use.

NO SOAP • NO RINSING
NO DRYING



SIEBURG DRUG CO.
THE FEXALL STORE
Arlington Heights

They Double as Dresses!

Pretty Play Suits



Double duty play suits
you'll prize through
summer. Slick two-
pieces — wear the
playsuit solo — but-
ton on the skirt and
you're set for town.

Prints
Seersuckers
Polka Dots
Jerseys

\$650
AND UP

THE EMERALD SHOP
TEN DUNTON AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Provide nursery
at Red Cross

Mrs. W. N. Walton, assisted by several older girl scouts will see that mothers with small children can work for Red Cross with the assurance that their youngsters are occupied and well cared for. Bring your own lunch and a sandwich for your child and plan at least one day a week to help produce the tripled quota of surgical dressings which the Arlington Heights must send in during the next three months.

Red Cross work rooms are open every week as follows:

Monday, Field House, 10 to 4 and 7 to 10.

Tuesday, Field House, 12 to 5.

Wednesday, St. Peter Annex, 10 to 5.

Thursday, Field House, 10 to 4 and 7 to 10.

Thursday, St. James, 10 to 5.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

PAGE FIVE

Community players set program, pick officers



"HERE'S ONE JOB YOU MEN WON'T BE ASKING BACK AFTER THE WAR."

Elaine Kehe writes poetry

Fourteen year old Elaine Kehe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kehe, 300 West Fremont, Arlington Heights, has philosophical mind. Recently she has written some poems, two of which the club editor heard comment about and asked Elaine to send to her. The following one, entitled "Picture," despite a natural immaturity of style and choice of words shows an adult perception unusual in so young a poet.

PICTURE

It's just a perfect moonlight night
The sky is studded with the stars,
The air is crisp and cool and light
And waves dash high o'er ocean
bars.

That is the picture we have here
But way way out across the seas,
Are those we trust and love so dear
But with them blows no cooling
breeze

With them a war must be won
Ruthless and cruel in every way,
Often takes lives of daughter or
son
Not all who fight on earth can
stay.

Some must die for the things they
love
Others come home to a peaceful
scene,
To enjoy the things they treasure
above
Beauty, love and kindness serene.

Richard Schaefer left home this
week to be given navy training.

Mrs. Figaro from the city is
homemaker for Stephen Lobojo and Bob during her daughter's absence. Mrs. S. Lobojo will return this week from St. Francis hospital with her little daughter, who was born June 11.

Mrs. William Early and niece,
Miss Dolores Baubien, from Milwaukee spent the week end with the Hammel-Kreft family, enabling her to spend Sunday with her father, Frank Kreft. Mrs. Early was Elsie Kreft before her marriage.

Mrs. Frank Ris of Great Lakes Naval Training station visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Heiss, this week.

Mrs. Paul Fairman and daughter were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs who plan to go to the city Sunday to attend baby's christening.

Mrs. Anna Schwartz entertained a group of friends Saturday, observing her birthday season. Her children rallied round Sunday with greetings and gifts for the occasion.

Ronnie Nagel is a patient in Presbyterian hospital where he went last week for observation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nagel, 304 N. Douglas avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Blume spent Tuesday in Edison Park. She had lunch with her sisters-in-law, the wives Lydia and Carrie Blume.

Donald Peters had a welcome visitor Sunday when his friend Stevens Cogburn Eagar, spent the day with him and his parents. The boys were classmates and room mates when they were in Columbia university. When Don was injured and in a hospital they were separated. Eagar is at Great Lakes in submarine training. His home is in South Carolina and his mother welcomed Don when he accompanied her son home.

SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Potatoes
100-lb sack \$3.00 NO. 1 WHITES \$4.00
COMMERCIAL WHITES \$3.85 NO. 1 REDS \$3.85
CALIF. ORANGES crate \$4.75 Also sold by peck and half bags
GRAPEFRUIT crate \$3.40 2 Doz. 49c
each 5c

CHERRIES 2 lbs. for 55c
Special Prices By Box For Canning
Pineapple by Case for Canning

**FRUITS OF ALL KINDS—APPLES, BANANAS, PLUMS, APRICOTS
PEACHES, LEMONS, ETC.**

Buy Here — Save Money — Bring Your Points
Canned Goods Sold By Case Lots Wholesale

DOC'S BEVERAGES Case 85c

**ALL CHICKEN and DAIRY FEEDS AT REDUCED PRICES
BUYING EGGS AND CHICKENS FROM FARMERS**

Warehouse No. 2

(Blue Roof Building)
ROUTE 53 AND DEVON AVE., ACROSS FROM WBBM GATE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Many attend voice recital

The voice recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Lillian Mitzlaff on June 16 at the North School was an exceptionally fine one and members of the audience were delighted with the high quality and good training shown in the songs. The program was as follows:

Beautiful Dreams, Carol Orth.
Alice Blue Gown, Jeanette Hoff-
man.

The Lilac Tree, Dolores Krause.

Carissima, Dorothy Heidorn.

To Here the Gentle Lark, Betty Lou Seamehorn.

To the Evening Star, David Warner.

Il Bacio, Dorothy Oslager.

The Last Rose of Summer, Mar-
ian Warner.

The Blue Danube, Alvina Miller.

A Heart That's Free, Lorraine Jackson.

None But the Lonely Heart, Irene Eiler.

The Forest of Oaks, Carolyn Kamphenkel.

There were two duets, "When
Song is Sweet" sung by Irene Eiler
and Carolyn Kamphenkel and "Sylvia"
sung by Betty Lou Seamehorn and David Warner.

The flutist was Edith Kunkle and the accompanists, Dona Lee Doughty and Dick Everett.

Friendly class to have musical tea

The Friendly Class of the Arlington Presbyterian Church will have a Musical Tea between two and four o'clock on Friday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Goldthwaite at 426 East Park. Members of the Friendly Class and women of the Ladies' Aid are invited to come and bring their guests. Hostesses are the members of the Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Mrs. Andrew Sim, Mrs. Marion Hogate, Mrs. Julius Fuhr, Mrs. Herbert Hackbath, Mrs. Melville Kurtz, Mrs. Richard Frazier. On the musical program Betty Kule will play the piano, Barbara McWharter will sing, Mrs. McWharter will play and accompany, Norman Stadler will play the accordion, Mrs. Victor Beisler will play the violin, Ann Voltz and Dolores Goldthwaite the piano.

The Arlington Community Players give promise of being a very enjoyable means of relaxation and fun for anyone interested in amateur play production, and it will welcome all those who have such an interest in its membership.

American Legion auxiliary notes

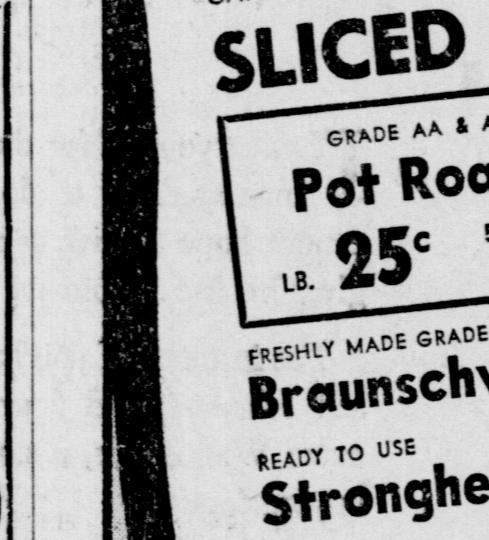
Due to the first Tuesday falling on July 4, Merle guild unit, No. 208, the A. L. A., will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday evening, June 29.

Tuesday, 12 members of the auxiliary spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Peirokta. All were pleased to have Helen Baumann able to be present. The table decorations were in patriotic colors, red and white carnations in a big blue bowl and a large "V" for victory on the tide board. According to custom, the social afternoon will be omitted in July and August.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The Fidelis Circle of the Methodist Church will close this year's meeting with a pot luck supper at seven o'clock.

Beautiful Diamonds



When selecting a
diamond go to a
dealer in whom
you can have
confidence. A gift so
meaningful must be
of lasting and dis-
tinctive quality.

G. H. Wilke
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STORE HOURS:

8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Wednesdays, 8:00 to 12:00

Saturdays, 8:00 to 8:00

SOAP Woodbury's BAR 8c
SMALL PKG. 10c Duz EVERYTHING PKG. 23c
SMALL PKG. 10c Oxydol LGE. 23c
LIMIT Starch 12-OZ. PKG. 10c
ALL PURPOSE Mazola Oil 31c
THE PERFECT CLEANER Spic & Span PKG. 21c

SPINACH NO. 2 CAN 12c
NO. 303 JAR 15c
20 PTS. BLUE

DEL MONTE SMALL ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS NO. 303 JAR 15c
20 PTS. BLUE

CUCUMBERS NO. 2 CAN 12c
NO. 303 JAR 15c
20 PTS. BLUE

SPAGHETTI NO. 2 CAN 12c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 10 PTS. BLUE 17 1/2-OZ. JAR 13c

VEGETARIAN BEANS LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER..... 18c

1 Point Blue PKG. 18c

SPAGHETTI NO. 2 CAN 12c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 10 PTS. BLUE 17 1/2-OZ. JAR 13c

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LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 10 PTS. BLUE 17 1/2-OZ. JAR 13c

SPAGHETTI NO. 2 CAN 12c
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Rev. & Mrs. Ellerbrake honored on anniversary

On Sunday, June 18, many relatives and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ellerbrake gathered at the St. Paul church, Barrington, to observe their golden wedding anniversary. As the guests were assembling, Miss Emma Walbaum delighted them with beautiful organ selections. The bridal couple and two of the original attendants, the Rev. John Goebel of Kankakee and the Rev. George W. Goebel of Des Plaines entered the church at 3:30. The Rev. Armin Bizer of Northbrook, president of the Arlington Heights region presided. Dr. Louis W. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed church and cousin of the bride, gave a short address and in a most impressive and sincere manner performed the customary ceremony. Marian Heifers, granddaughter of the couple, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by S. Little very beautifully accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Heifers.

The Rev. Bizer then gave representatives of numerous groups the opportunity to express their congratulations. Rev. John Goebel, the bride's oldest brother, extended best wishes in behalf of the relatives. Forty-four years of Rev. and Mrs. Ellerbrake's married life were spent in the two parishes of Arlington Heights and Hanover Township. The present ministers of these two churches, Rev. Kamphinkel and the Rev. Nienkamp respectively, represented their congregations and presented the bridal couple with gifts of money.

FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
COMPLETE DINNERS
From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
STONEGATE TAVERN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

7-7



What can your money buy that is worth one-tenth as much as your good eyesight?

DR. DESRIE L. JEROME
Optometric Eye Specialist
706 Center St. Des Plaines
Tel. DesPlaines 904

HOURS: Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gems of thought

FRATERNITY

The longing for fraternity can never be satisfied but under the sway of a common Father.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.

—Isaiah 41:6.

Only when all the concerns of humanity are threatened, is the common humanity of man present to the minds of all.

—Erwin Edman.

Being reproached for giving to an unworthy person, Aristotle said, "I did not give it to the man, but to humanity."

—Johnson.

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thou our Father, Christ our brother.

All who live in love are thine; Teach us how to love each other.

Lift us to the joy divine.

—Henry Van Dyke.

SPRUCE INN

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

LIGHT LUNCHES
SERVED AT ALL HOURS

WE CATER TO PARTIES

Free Picnic Grove

Blatz Pilsener Beer on Draught

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KOIS, Prop.

Southwest Corner Higgins and Elmhurst Roads

CONSERVE *

WITH PAINT



We offer you the best quality paints that money can buy. Considering all angles, GOOD PAINT is good economy as well as good sense.

WHEELER'S HOUSE PAINT - \$3.10 Gal.
IN 5 GALLON CANS

Valspar House
Paint \$3.30 gal.
in 5 gal. cans

VALSPAR PORCH AND
DECK ENAMEL

PRairie-LEE PAINT STORE
718 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Des Plaines Oldest and Most Complete Paint Store
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Summer festival at Des Plaines opens June 29

Plans are now nearing completion for staging another Summer Festival in Des Plaines at Rand Park on June 29 to July 4, inclusive, according to Dr. C. L. Safford, chairman of the annual fun-fest

for the DesPlaines American Legion Post 366. This six-day entertainment extravaganza will open next Thursday night and close on the Fourth of July with the drawing for the grand award, a 1941 Dodge luxury liner.

A galaxy of radio, stage and vaudeville stars have been promised to give free entertainment throughout the festival. A ferris wheel, an octopus and a merry-go-round will furnish rides for both young and old. The Maine Township high school concert band will be the headline attraction for the opening night. The Mel Tierney American Legion Drum and Bugle corps has also been invited to present an evening concert later in the week. Professional entertainers, furnished by the U. S. Treasury, will be on the agenda for Bond Night.

Commander Lee Van Arsdale has announced that there will be no admission to Rand Park during the summer festival and parking will be free.



by the Arlington Heights Health Center affiliated with The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

"The radio speaker announced that over 50,000 drafted men were rejected due to nutrition deficiency so I got to thinking about my own eating. This being away from home during lunch hour makes eating hours tough. Most of the time I just grab bite in the drug store and gulp a few malts in the meantime to keep me going. My weight is okay, but I have been below par lately. My friend, Jeanne, hasn't been feeling so well lately either. So we got together and decided to consult a nutrition expert and find out about this dope on eating business. You know, it's amazing the information that the nutritionist expert gave us. Of course, we were given some good reference material; and there is one for 25¢, "Hidden Hungers in the Land of Plenty," that is put out by the National Maternal and Child Health Council, Washington, D. C. It is a swell pamphlet. Jeanne and I found out from our reading that a survey on diets was made two years ago, and can you imagine, one-third of the diets was rated poor. These diets were insufficient in milk, fruit, and leafy green vegetables—just the stuff Jeanne and I had been steering clear of. We found that 10% of the school children are malnourished.

"The symptoms of deficiency struck home. Want to know what they are?—here goes: 1. Mental and physical fatigue. 2. Anemia. 3. Digestive disturbances. 4. Emotional instability.

"Our nutrition expert told us that most people consume too much sugar. The result is: digestive troubles and poor teeth. I, for one, am going to end some of my daily malts, and instead I'll do a little apple-polishing and eat the apples.

"And did we ever get informed about foolish ideas people have about foods. You've heard how onions help you sleep, that fish is brain food (the poor fish), that nutrients last if food is cooked, that foods of certain types alkalinize and purify the blood, that milk and oysters together form a poison. It's all the bunk.

"Do you know what we are drinking now instead of soft drinks—milk. After we found out we weren't getting enough of a most important mineral, calcium, Jeanne and I decided we gulp on milk if we felt that afternoon urge for a drink. You ought to try it. It's a swell refresher.

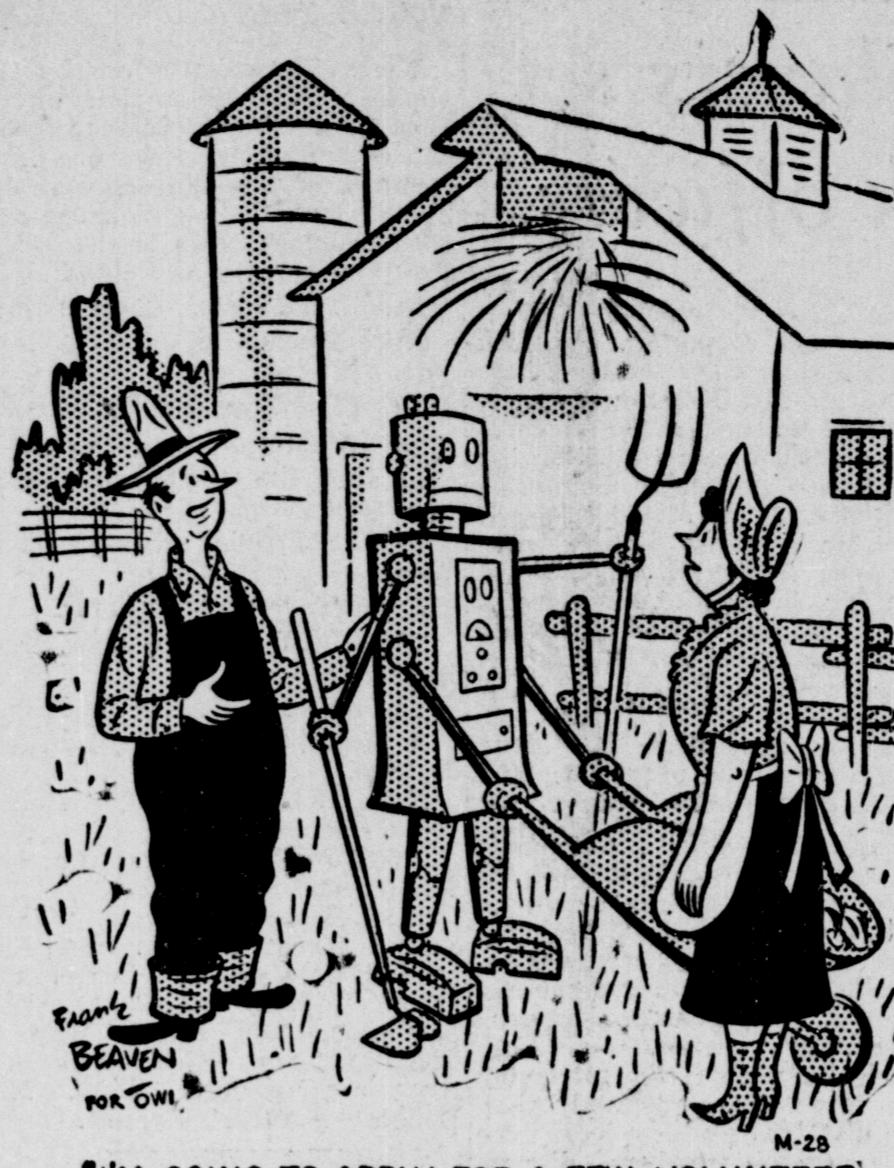
"In our reading we also found a list of protective food that the National Council of Nutrition says we should eat every day. Basic essentials are: One quart of milk, yellow and leafy vegetables (one raw and one cooked), one serving of potatoes and an egg, meat, two fruits (one citrus), one slice of bread at every meal, butter and other fats and water or some facsimile (4 to 6 glasses daily). Jeanne and I are doing our best to follow this and sure enough we are feeling better already."

Piles Sufferers

If you suffer with piles or fistula, will tell you of a mild method of healing. Write A. S. P. O. Box 56, Chicago 90. (6-231)

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944



Good! No dehydrated vegetables here

United States military and war services, are expected to use about 70 percent of the 1944-45 supply of dehydrated vegetables under WFA allocation for the year beginning July 1, 1944.

Slightly more than 246 million pounds of vegetables, it is expected, will be available during that year for allocation among the various claimants—armed services, civilian, lend-lease and liberated areas—approximately 40 percent more than in 1943-44. Because this production was expanded primarily to meet war needs and to conserve shipping space, more than 95 percent of the total allocation will be used by non-civilian claimants. Most of the U. S. civilian supply will go into soups.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE: 1937 CHRYSLER sedan, good condition, see at 200 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Phone Pal. 56-R-X.

FOR SALE: HAND CROCHETED bedspread, no reasonable offer refused. Mrs. Pellar, rte. 1, box 26A, Des Plaines, River rd. near Foundry rd.

FOR SALE: LADIES AND GIRLS clothes, sizes 13 and 16, raincoat, coat, suits, sweaters, skirts, dresses, riding pants and shoes. A single bed mattress. 47 E. Pine, Roselle. Phone 4902.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Miss Gladys M. Wilton of 211 North State Road is spending her two weeks vacation in and around New York City. Before returning to Arlington Heights, Gladys will visit her sister, Miss Hilda Grace Wilton, at Niagara Falls.

SUES FOR INJURIES

Charles L. Sannwald has sued Harry P. Lindgren in Circuit court for \$15,000 damages for injuries caused by being hit by the latter's car while walking in Mannheim road near Higgins road. It was on March 8 and plaintiff alleges he was permanently injured.

Sold under license No. B 18 4688, U. S. Bureau of Mines

Fireworks

LOTS OF COLOR AND LIGHT

NO NOISE

HARRY E. SMITH

Arlington Heights - Opposite Race Track
Palatine - South Quentin Road
(2 blocks south of Chicago Ave.)

STANDS OPEN
JULY 2, 3 & 4

Next time — try the classified



IF what you did for the war effort today was an easy thing to do, it isn't enough. We cannot hope to give as much as the boy who gives his life... but we can do our utmost!

For instance, if you haven't yet found yourself scheming and figuring on a way to buy extra War Bonds, it's a good sign you aren't buying enough!

When your neighbor calls on you during the 5th War Loan to ask if you'll increase your purchases, say "Yes" . . . even if it takes a lot of scheming and figuring afterward to pay for them.

That's the way our men are doing their part . . . in the Pacific, in Italy, in England. Ordered to attack, they do not first consult themselves to determine whether it's safe or convenient or comfortable. They're thinking of you at home. To protect you, they attack first . . . and figure out how to do it as they go.

Uncle Sam needs your dollars to finance this war and he needs them now! Not just the dol-

lars you can spare but every dollar you can earn that you don't absolutely need for food, shelter, clothing and the operation of the farm.

War Bonds savings mean more to the average farmer or rancher than to almost anyone else. For they form a financial reserve indispensable for the profitable and efficient operation of his business. War Bonds are safe, they pay a good return, they're easy to buy. When they mature, they mean new machinery and equipment, new conveniences for the house, money for the children's schooling, funds for retirement.

The next time you pick up your paper or listen to the radio news, have a conference with yourself. "Am I doing as much as I can to help win this war? Am I matching what I can do with what the boys are doing over there? Am I investing every possible dollar in War Bonds today to make my future and my family's future more secure?"

Most of us haven't yet begun to do our best. Uncle Sam needs it now! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE in the 5th War Loan!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!

2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.

3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.

4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.

5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.



ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.

ARLINGTON RESTAURANT

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP

EVERGREEN GIFT SHOP

GAARE MOTOR SALES

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES

HRDLICKA'S RESTAURANT

KRAUSE & KEHE

GIESEKE'S STORE

GEO. C. POOLE, Inc.

IDA GRAFT BEAUTY SALON

LOHR'S PHARMACY

JOHN DUTHORN

LOUIS SMITH

MASNY'S STORE

REESE HARDWARE

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

G. H. WILKE

TIBBITS-CAMERON

WARSON BEAUTY SHOP

No trees, just rain, fog, snow—that is Aleutians

John Annen returns home after 38 months

Home from the Aleutians after 38 months away from home, 26 of them in the Aleutians, is John Annen of Arlington Heights.

John entered the service in March of 1941. He reported to Camp Callan, California, then Ft. Cronkhite, California, and Camp Murray, Washington. T5 Annen then boarded a boat for the Aleutians.

"Anyone who wants the Aleutians can have them. No trees, no people, just wind, rain, snow, mountains, fog and rain. That's a one line description of the Aleutian islands. I was up there 26 months and I know."

"First arrived in the area in March of 1942. We went to our secret base, except the base had no quarters, runways, buildings, just nothing. We had to live in tents until we got the quonset huts put up, runways built and other facilities erected."

"There were never enough men, equipment, ships or arms. The Japs bombed Dutch Harbor just after we moved in. Our planes intercepted the enemy before they got to us, but they sure gave Dutch Harbor a going over."

"I was engaged in coast artillery, though most of my own time was in construction. I've spent three years of building things, and will probably spend more in the future. We did shoot at some Japs up there, including some submarines."

Out of combat

"Many people think we were lucky to be 'out of combat' in the Aleutians. However, we were in combat at first, and then had the monotony of waiting around for possible enemy fire. You can't realize just how quiet things are."

"We had a good many foxes for



until you live with just 220 men for 26 months. At that, there was only one fist fight in that time, and that was the first two weeks we were there. Two fellows fought over some flapjacks we were having for breakfast."

"I had my camera with me and brought home 1500 pictures that I took, developed and printed, some of them colored. Taking pictures

was better pets than dogs, for they would play longer. Some of them we acquired when they were just born, and had a lot of fun watching them grow. In one case a great dane dog had lost her pups, but immediately mothered two babies by foxes."

Four USO shows

"We had four USO shows in two years. Type of entertainment was sort of cheap, and included no name entertainers. The troupe would fly in, stay a couple of hours to put on the show, and then leave immediately. We had movies every night in our own theatre."

"Mail was a welcome sight. We had daily air mail, sometimes two in one day. All mail was shipped by air, except papers and packages. Those took a month to reach us. Only radio programs we could get were short wave stations on the Pacific coast, and Tokyo. The Japs put on the best programs. They had very little advertising, compared to U. S. stations. At seven every morning we would listen to the Jap prisoner of war program, hearing US and Canadian soldiers. Then all during the day we would get music, featuring records of all popular orchestras at home. They would also give us their version of the news."

"Some of the boys tried swimming when we first arrived, but it was too cold, even in summer. One activity was to go to nearby mountain peaks and look at the scenery and take pictures, but even that grew tiresome in a hurry."

"Our quarters held a PX, ping pong and poker tables, theatre, reading and writing rooms, mess hall, utility buildings, shops and the huts. My job was one of constructing any and everything, from bridges and roads, to tables, chairs and writing desks."

Old-timer

"There were a couple of towns nearby, but they had to be reached by boat. Thus we never got there. There was one old timer, though, that had lived near our station for 15 years. He was an ex-whaler living on a pension. He wanted a life of peace and was getting it, except for the last couple of years. However, he seemed to like to have us around."

"The entire ground is covered with a quack-grass moss called tundra. It is the only vegetation there. It grows on mounds that are anywhere from 6 inches to 3 feet high. These mounds resemble a plowed field, with the rows all due north and south. Only explanation is that the 100 mile an hour gales, always blowing north and south, whip them into that shape."

"Of course, everything is covered with snow in winter, but it never piles more than 18 inches deep. In fact, it never piles. Winds keep rain and snow blowing almost horizontally and there is nothing to hold the snow. Coldest temperature was about 35 below, but it felt much worse because of the wind."

"John reports Virginia Beach, Virginia, at Camp Pendleton June 29. He doesn't know what's in store for him, but hopes to remain in the states for some time, where he can get used to people again."

Arthur Bruhns of Palatine has returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Bruhns. Sgt. Bruhns is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Italy

From Italy where he is chasing Jerries is Harvey Thompson of Arlington Heights.

"Am still getting the paper and enjoy it. Things have been plenty hot over here and we're really getting after those Jerries. They're running so fast it takes a truck to catch up to them. Have seen some awful sights and heavy artillery."

"Had my first bottle of GI beer and it was swell. Tell Al Duenn I'm right behind him, and to save me some of that beer."

His address is Pfc. H. Thompson, 36712146, APO 88, % PM, New York, N. Y.

So. Pacific

From the South Pacific comes word of John Dziedula of Palatine.

"Today I received three copies of the Palatine paper, the April 7, 14 and 21 issues. I was very pleased, as there's nothing more I enjoy than reading the home town paper out here in the South Pacific. I can't write much because of censorship regulations, but am hoping you keep up the good work in sending me the paper."

His address is Pfc. John C. Dziedula, 3rd Marine Division, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

With Uncle Sam

France

This space reserved for the first letter from France.

Texas

George R. Brady, son of Mrs. M. Campbell of First and Minor streets, Bensenville, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance and he will be sent to an air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Al- lied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

From Uvalde, Texas, comes word of James Wind of Roselle.

"Have been flying a little bit here, not too much but enough to have 10 hours dual instruction. By the way, I soloed yesterday and there is nothing like flying alone. We will become upperclassmen about a week or two and then we will fly about 2 or more hours a day."

His address is A/C James F. Wind, 36638583, 2566th AAF Base Unit, Class 44K, CPS Primary, Garner field, Uvalde, Texas.

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Changing his address to Camp Beale, California, is Frank Schott of Mt. Prospect. His address is Pfc. Frank Schott, Co B 4th Rep. Bn, ASFPRO, Camp Beale, California.

China

From China comes word of Leo Sumers of Palatine.

"Leo went overseas the first of last September and has been serving in India and Burma. He has now moved to China.

According to pictures received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sumers, Leo looks fine and seems to be putting on weight. He writes he is feeling fine.

Sumers is stationed in the field artillery.

FIVE NIGHTS OF GOOD TIME AT THE

PALATINE LEGION CARNIVAL at DEAN'S FIELD

Near High School, Palatine, Ill.

JUNE 21 to 25

Auspices of Palatine Post No. 690

American Legion, Inc.

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

With Uncle Sam

Home on furlough

Arlington heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty:

Pfc. Forrest Bass, June 30. T-5 Franklin W. Bahe, June 30. S 2c John Wright. Pvt. Ted Decker, June 26.

Expected home on furlough Sunday is AS Robert Little of Arlington Heights and scheduled to return to duty July 5.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports one man home on furlough, Roy E. Haas, who is scheduled to return to duty June 23.

Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough, camp, and date of their return to duty:

William Steinhagen, Norman, Okla., June 28.

Jerry Hallman, Camp Blanding, Fla., June 27.

Walter Iverson, Camp Kohler, Calif., June 27.

S 2/c John Schlagle, Camp Shoemaker, Calif., June 22.

Michael Oeffering, Camp Meade, Md., June 29.

T-5 George Heavens, Camp Tex, June 30.

Cpl. Edmund Bartholomew.

Barrington

Barrington ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with date of their return to camp:

Henry Thune, Palatine, June 22.

Howard Davis, Palatine, June 23.

Lyle E. Walker, Palatine, June 27.

Frank O. Henke, Palatine.

Idaho

Mrs. Helene Osterhaus of Wheeling received a recent edition of the Sun Valley Sage with a picture and writeup of her only son, Wesley W. Osterhaus, 1st Sgt. U. S. M. C. Sgt. Osterhaus enlisted in the Marines in May, 1939. He

spent 18 months overseas and has the following ribbons—Asiatic-Pacific with two stars for Tarawa and Guadalcanal, Purple Heart for wound incurred at Tarawa, Presidential Unit Citation with 2 stars, Good Conduct Ribbon, American Defense and American Theater.

Mrs. Osterhaus had no word from her son for a period of ten months while he was in active combat during which time he was wounded several times. At one time he was hit by a Jap hand grenade which exploded later and affected his hearing. He is convalescing at the Sun Valley convalescent home in Idaho. His wife and daughter are living in a nearby village.

His address is S/Sgt. Arnold M. Schaefer, Hq. Co., 377th Inf., Indiantown Gap Mil. Res., Pennsylvania.

... excellent manner in which the kitchen operated during desert maneuvers, recent train trip, and subsequent establishment of kitchen and mess hall is to be commended... promptness... neat and orderly manner... cooperation and coordination... are to be commended."

His address is S/Sgt. Arnold M. Schaefer, Hq. Co., 377th Inf., Indiantown Gap Mil. Res., Pennsylvania.

Seaman Second Class Ralph Windheim of Arlington Heights spent the week end with his parents at 209 S. Evergreen. Young Windheim is stationed at Bedford, North Carolina. His present address is Pvt. L. Reuse, Co. A 33rd MTB, Camp Grant, Ill.

Now at Camp Grant, Illinois, is Louis Reuse of Palatine. He was formerly stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. His present address is Pvt. L. Reuse, Co. A 33rd MTB, Camp Grant, Ill.

California

From San Pedro, California, comes word of Robert Koeppen of Mt. Prospect.

"Have finished my school in San

Diego and made fireman first out of it, and now they sent me down to San Pedro for more schooling in small craft. This camp is a

clean place, but then the navy is

always clean. At least, it has

been every place I've been. Chow

here is fine."

His address is Robert W. Koeppen, F 1/c, Roosevelt Base, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

Known for Good Food

—

W.M. BAHNMAIER

—

ON RIVER ROAD

3 miles north of

Des Plaines, Ill.

CHINA

From China comes word of Leo

Sumers of Palatine.

Leo went overseas the first of last September and has been serving in India and Burma. He has now moved to China.

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FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

NIGHTLY PRIZES

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Popular Rides

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LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary,
You should be highly flattered... not only Estelle, Dave and I missed your letter last week, but Davy and Louis!... you see, through the years of our writing, they have come to recognize your handwriting and stationery and can always pick out your letter when the mailman delivers it... they come running to me with it, shouting, "Here's your letter from Aunt Mary, will you read it?... to keep them from pestering me, I always do read it immediately... I know though, how things do crowd up on one these days until there comes a time when they finally overwhelm one!... I hope you'll get a breathing spell next week and write me all your news so we'll be "caught up"... the children talk of nothing but George and Edward's new ponies, and want to hear your latest reports of them!...

What do you think?... I'm here all alone with the children for the first time in my life... Estelle has gone up to Wilmette to have dinner at cousin Jeanne's and later go to Barbara's graduation exercises at New Trier... Dave is also up at Wilmette on Coast Guard duty... I'm not a bit afraid at the moment because the neighbors have their lights on and are sitting on their front porches but I'm beginning to wonder how I'll feel when all the lights in the block go off and I have to go upstairs alone!... think I'll take Davy into bed with me for company...

Last Sunday cousins Jeanne and Bob entertained for Barbara and Dave and I went up there... ALL the family were there and we had a very good time... I told cousin Elizabeth that you and I were still arguing about houses and furniture... she is still collecting antiques and is entirely on your side... she said with that quiet little laugh of hers, "You can say all you want about beauty of line and simplicity of design for your modern furniture but to me it lacks Personality if one can say that a chair, table or desk can have a personality!"...

I'm willing to admit that my grandmother Martha's bedroom suite that Estelle is using in her room has a personality... an irritating one to me!... in order to dust the top of the head of the bed, I have to use a step ladder... it has raised carvings and carvings cut into the surface... I have to use a ladder to dust the top of the dresser too, and that has designs cut all the way through the wood and they are too fine for my fingers to go through... the only way it could be properly dusted would be with a toothbrush!... I do like the marble tops on the dresser, wash-

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

WAY TO BACK INVASION IS BUILD PLANES SAYS VET

Ex-Marine Praises Job at Douglas as Serving Country and Self



GEORGE McCUE

Chicago, June 19—No one knows better than a Leatherneck veteran how vital to our victory are the big transport airplanes used to carry weapons and men to the combat areas. That's why George McCue is now working as an engine mechanic in the big new Douglas Aircraft plant at Mannheim, Higgins and Devon. McCue, Marine Corps vet recently given a medical discharge, saw plenty of action on Midway under Jap attack and elsewhere in the Pacific.

"As long as I can't be out there with the Marines, this job at Douglas is where I want to be," McCue said today. "I couldn't live with myself at this crucial moment when our boys are giving their lives in France and on beach heads in the Pacific if I didn't do my part to the fullest. And there's no better way of doing it than to help turn out these giant Douglas planes which are the backbone of our drive to win the war."

No Experience Needed

"But there are a lot of reasons for liking a job here at Douglas beside the patriotic one," McCue added. "The work is interesting and very well-paid and I enjoy every minute of it. It's pleasant to be associated with congenial people and to have the use of brand new equipment and a brand new plant. Food in the plant cafeteria is excellent and inexpensive. Douglas has a real vacation-pay plan and money-saving group insurance. Recreational facilities are ideal—clubs, dances, parties and entertainment. I

To send fresh fruits by air in new test

The first long-range experiments in this country to explore the full post-war possibilities of shipping perishables by air will be undertaken shortly by Wayne University, United Air Lines and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, it was announced jointly by the three organizations.

To set a post-war pattern, experimental airplane shipments of a wide range of perishable foods will be made from growing areas to a panel of produce experts at Detroit. All phases of marketing, from producer to consumer, will be studied carefully in relation to the new conditions arising from air transportation.

The three primary objectives of the experiments are: first, to explore the advantages claimed for the air shipment of perishables; second, to locate specific difficulties which must be overcome before the air shipment of perishables, especially fresh fruits and vegetables, can be placed on a commercial basis; and third, to pave the way for general acceptance of changes in marketing procedure which must accompany the development of air transport of foods.

The produce will be picked, packed, pre-cooled if necessary, and placed aboard planes for next morning delivery in Detroit. There a panel of experts, including Wayne representatives, A & P merchandisers, cargo experts of United Air Lines, home-marketing editors, and consumers will judge the taste, appearance and general condition of the produce.

The foods will then be tested for vitamin and sugar content, rate of deterioration, and weight loss in the Home Economics Laboratory at Wayne University. Similar experiments will be conducted simultaneously on the same items transported by conventional methods.

Products to be shipped will include strawberries and other varieties of berries, tomatoes, peaches, apricots, cherries, peas, asparagus, corn, pineapples, plums, lettuce, beans, Japanese persimmons and cantaloupes. Only sample lots will be handled, moving on a non-priority basis, it was stated.

training and I think you'd enjoy seeing this... they range in age from four to six and can now not only distinguish separate notes within four octaves; but the combinations of notes from seconds to the octave, the difference between major and minor chords and the dominate seventh and dominate ninth chords... don't you think that is good for such small girls and boys?...

Do try to come... it will be so nice to see you again... a storm has blown up and the upstairs doors are all banging so I'll have to go now before my entire gang is awakened...

My love to you and the boys,
As always,
Eleanor.

Prisoner of war camps are like a few square miles of Germany or Italy transplanted to America. Occasionally a German or Italian soldier may be seen wearing all his insignia or decorations on his American uniform, on which are stamped the letters "P. W."

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

War prisoners here live 'life of O'Reilly' in U.S.

Of more than 180,000 prisoners of war now held in over 100 permanent camps in the United States, 130,000 are Germans and 50,000 are Italians. Only 200 Japanese prisoners of war, taken captive on the high seas or in isolated outposts have been brought to this country.

German and Italian prisoners are here for three reasons: 1, it is more economical to bring them to this country than to ship food overseas for them; 2, it is dangerous to keep a large group of the enemy in the rear of fighting troops; and 3, American soldiers overseas may be better utilized than in guarding prisoners of war.

The International Red Cross, the Geneva Convention, which governs most of the civilized nations in their internment of prisoners of war, this country treats Japanese with the same consideration given Germans and Italians. Japan agreed to follow the convention "so far as applicable" but has not permitted neutral observers to visit camps where Americans are held.

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While Japanese prisoners in this country may be visited by representatives of the International Red Cross, the YMCA, and the protecting power, Spain, the Japanese prisoners are disinterested. The Japanese refused to send "capture cards" to their families and they want no reports made to their government. They have never received any mail or gifts from their homeland. In Japan, they are considered dead, and funeral services already have been held for them.

Italians and Germans, however, are eager for mail and parcels from home and talk freely with representatives of the International Red Cross, the YMCA, and their protecting power, Switzerland. Their "gripes" are the usual complaints of a soldier.

Most German prisoners are confident of a Nazi victory and they look upon American newspaper accounts of Allied victories either as propaganda or temporary set backs.

Prisoner of war camps are like a few square miles of Germany or Italy transplanted to America. Occasionally a German or Italian soldier may be seen wearing all his insignia or decorations on his American uniform, on which are stamped the letters "P. W."

May Listen to Local Radio

Prisoners may listen to the radio, tuned only to local stations. They may subscribe to American newspapers, even foreign language papers, but none printed in their own countries. German communiques as printed in the New York Times are translated and regularly put on bulletin boards.

There are libraries in all prisoner of war camps, and the PWs daughters in due time.

Still more ice cream for us

To help assure full utilization of the exceptionally heavy milk output expected during June and July, W. A. Stolte, State Supervisor for the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, recently announced amendment No. 3 to War Food Order No. 8, permitting manufacturers of frozen dairy foods to make more ice cream during these two months than previously announced.

Quotas limiting the amount of milk solids each manufacturer may use in June and July, 1944, have been raised to 85% for June, and 75% for July, according to Mr. Stolte. He estimated that the new liberalization of ice-cream quotas will result in more than a 30 million gallon increase over last summer's ice-cream production.

The new June quota represents further increases from those announced earlier," Mr. Stolte added. "When quotas for May and June were set at 75% of base period production for those months, and the maximum milk solids content, determining ice-cream richness, was raised from 22 to 24 percent. This increased richness will also be permitted during July. In August it will drop back to a 22 percent limitation, and the original 65 percent quota on use of milk solids will also be restored."

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Must keep up war production for invasion

Initial assault increases need for sustained flow of material

The invasion of Europe undoubtedly marks the beginning of an end to one phase of America's wartime economic life but does not, by a wide margin, mean that the overall pace of our war production will or can be lowered for months to come. While it can be taken for granted that industry has produced the arms and material needed for the long planned invasion, it is agreed by most authorities that an equally high production rate will have to be maintained until the surrender of Germany.

With Germany out of the picture it is anticipated that military demands upon industry will drop from 35 to 50 per cent. At that time the War Production Board, says Chairman Donald Nelson, will do everything possible to allow essential civilian production wherever it does not interfere with war production needed to lick Japan.

The fact that the invasion is actually in progress makes more urgent the completion of plans for reconversion from war to peace production. There are bound to be temporary employment disruptions of the vegetables grown in the U. S. last year.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

PALATINE
THEATRE
PHONE 40

NOTE: New Show Thurs - Sun. - Tues.
PROGRAM CHANGES THREE TIMES THIS WEEK

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SEE YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
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EXTRA - INVASION PICTURES
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Love! Conquests! Spectacles!
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Thousands in Thrilling Spectacles!

Invasion supplies

Recent shortage of many civilian supplies may be attributed to military demands of the forces of liberation. Examples are radio tubes and parts, gasoline and oil. In spite of a radio manufacturing output over 10 times as great as pre-war, military demands for radio tubes and repair parts have increased. This explains why civilians are finding it hard to get these items, the War Production Board says. Every military plane has radio equipment, some as much as \$100,000 worth each. Ships, tanks and other mobile equipment also use radio equipment. A five-month supply of 100-octane aviation gasoline is required for each of the 11,000 planes backing up Allied liberation forces, the War Department Administration for War reports. Heavy and imperative demands for oil by General Eisenhower as early as last winter almost made New York, Boston, and Philadelphia the first indirect invasion casualties. Increased production by East Coast refineries, the "big inch" and "little big inch" pipelines, and emergency deliveries helped avert civilian shortages of oil and gas in the East.

D-day rules

The Germans had worked out several "D" day measures for the French civilian population. On the first day all men were to be called into centers for verification of their identities, civilian vehicles were not to be allowed to circulate and supply depots were to be occupied. After the first day civilians were to be authorized to circulate only with an armband and with hands folded behind their necks, under penalty of being immediately shot. All houses were to be searched, and persons not on census rolls were to be shot immediately.

Girl chemists

Six hundred teen-age girls, chemical analysts, test the high explosives produced in Britain's shell-filling factories. Three years ago, school laboratories in all parts of the United Kingdom set up a three-months' course in explosive chemistry for girls who already had credits in science or mathematics and, today, two-thirds of the young chemists come direct from these schools.

War cats

The average Minnesota farmer is now working a record-breaking schedule of more than 70 hours per week. Surveys show, however, that he would like to cut this to about 50 to 60 hours per week. . . . The new Allison 3,000 horsepower airplane engine weighs less than one pound per horsepower. . . . Even cats are doing their part in the war effort. They are being used in warehouses and other government buildings to keep mice and rats away from supplies of war materials.

Vegetables

With very liberal supplies of both cucumbers and tomatoes offered at Chicago fresh produce markets this week, June salads can be fresh, juicy, and vitamin-rich, the War Food Administration reports. Prices on cucumbers are lower than they have been in quite some time, but best quality tomatoes are holding up in price. Two other items in liberal supply that are recommended for the budget list are dry onions and Irish potatoes. Both have radio equipment, some as much as \$100,000 worth each. Ships, tanks and other mobile equipment also use radio equipment. A five-month supply of 100-octane aviation gasoline is required for each of the 11,000 planes backing up Allied liberation forces, the War Department Administration for War reports. Heavy and imperative demands for oil by General Eisenhower as early as last winter almost made New York, Boston, and Philadelphia the first indirect invasion casualties. Increased production by East Coast refineries, the "big inch" and "little big inch" pipelines, and emergency deliveries helped avert civilian shortages of oil and gas in the East.

Several homegrown items might well be featured this week by the homemaker whose budget is limited. Among them are leaf lettuce and Romaine, radishes, spinach, mustard greens, and green onions.

Green beans are a fairly good buy, but supplies of celery are rather light and good quality stock is high in price. Cabbage and green peas are other moderately priced items.

The fruit counters are buzzing with activity these days, and there is variety such as has not been seen for many months. Fairly liberal supplies of watermelons are being shipped in, and prices are declining. The cantaloupe season got underway during the past week or two and shipments are arriving daily from the west coast. Home-makers with liberal food allowances can obtain fresh berries—including raspberries, blueberries, and strawberries. California plums, cherries, and apricots, southern grown peaches, mangoes, pineapples, and bananas, as well as the fairly plentiful oranges and grapefruit, form part of the tempting array displayed at fruit counters. Prices, however, are rather high, for the most part, holding at or near ceiling levels.

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Ground corn helps preserve moisture silage

Good-quality legume or grass silage may be made by adding ground corn as a preservative at the rate of approximately 150 pounds of ground shelled corn per ton of green forage or 200 pounds of corn and cob meal. The grain should be applied as the forage is run through the ensilage cutter, according to C. S. Rhode, professor of dairy husbandry extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. If care is taken to allow proper wilting, satisfactory silage may be made from legumes and grasses without the use of a preservative. The main difficulty in using this method is to determine just when the crop has wilted sufficiently to make good silage. The moisture content of the green forage should not be more than 65 to 68 per cent. Unless the moisture content is definitely known, it is best to rely on preservatives such as ground corn or molasses.

"Legume or grass silage made when the forage is in the 'before' or early bloom stage is rich in protein, carotene and other vitamins. Cutting alfalfa for silage when 1/10 in bloom, clover approximately 1/2 in bloom, timothy pre-bloom stage, and soybeans when the pods are formed, will make nutritious silage," Rhode said.

FEEDS WE DELIVER

When in need of FEED stop in or phone. We have a complete line of Poultry Feeds. Hog Feeds and Dairy Feeds. We also have a complete stock of Concentrates and Proteins.



Our feeds are mixed right here at the mill according to carefully balanced formulas. Only the finest ingredients are used. Yes we have Scratch Feed at all times.

WE ARE BUYING EAR CORN AND SHELL CORN

To give our employees an earned rest, we will be closed July 3 and 4

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

Telephone Arlington Heights 11

BABY CHICKS — ORDER NOW!
Liberal Discount on Orders Placed — Illinois U. S. Approved
Pulorum Tested New Hampshire Reds and White Rocks.
Broiler Raisers, get our Weekly Prices on a 52 Week Contract.
ORDER YOUR BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY POULOTS NOW

EVANSTON HATCHERY
1817 Grant St. University 9751 Evanston



Hogs better,
eggs worse,
says outlook

Holddover of hogs at Chicago set a new open market record of 30,000 Tuesday; 16,000 were held over at St. Louis. However, these were the only congested markets, and the general picture for the first two days of the week was the best for some time. The situation with steers is just the opposite from the hog situation. Receipts are moderate, the demand is good and a new high price of \$17.60 was obtained Tuesday. This price was paid for steers from an Illinois feedlot that weighed around 1,400 pounds. A lot of 42 heifers averaging 870 pounds brought \$17.25, duplicating the 24-year high in this class.

A carload of cash wheat was sold on the open market at Chicago Monday which graded No. 1 hard and sold for \$1.62 a bushel. This is the first time for several months that cash wheat has sold below the ceiling price at Chicago. The government wheat forecast of 1,034,785 bushels was even more optimistic than the private estimate quoted last week. In the absence of any widespread disease or insect infestations, the prospects for a bumper crop will be the dominant influence on prices.

Corn bookings of 415,000 bushels at Chicago Tuesday were the heaviest in several months, and it appeared that shipments from Illinois probably would increase. Instead of being unable to get enough corn to keep operating, some processors feel that the corn may come in so fast that finding storage space will be a problem. They hope that the farmers will sign the contracts and sell the corn on a to-arrive basis so that the marketings can be spread out a little.

The government has announced that there are 1,400 carloads—25 million dozen—of eggs for which no cold storage space can be found. Housewives all over the country have been urged to buy eggs and keep them in their refrigerators until they can use them.

Important provisions of the bill to extend price control to December 31, 1945, at its present stage include:

1. Subsidy payments will be banned after June 30, 1945, unless specifically authorized by congressional appropriation.

2. No government agency making agricultural payments shall impose any penalties or conditions in connection with those payments which are not specifically authorized by law.

3. Government loans on cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts shall be 95 percent of par-

PAGE 10 FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

1944 FARM PRACTICES BOOST YIELDS

TO INCREASE CROP YIELDS THE 1944 FARM WAR PROGRAM PROVIDES FOR PAYMENTS ON CONTOURING, STRIP CROPPING, COVER CROPS, FERTILIZERS, AND OTHER APPROVED PRACTICES



PLAN YOUR FARM PRODUCTION for 1944

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

All household furniture of late August Schmidt (deceased) located at 56 East Chicago avenue, Bensenville, Ill. East of the junction of Palatine one-half mile west of Route 14 and 53 and 2 blocks east of Plum Grove avenue, will be sold at public auction Sunday, June 25, 1944.

Kelvinator refrigerator; Alcozer gas stove; and garage burner combination; Univox gas stove; 2 garage burners; 2 oil burner stoves; 2 electric heaters; Federal electric washer; Electrolyt vacuum cleaner; R.C.A. radio; perfect order can be had at sale; 1 safe; 2 sewage stufers; 2 iron kettles; 2 oil burners; 2 oil tanks; block and tackle; carpenter tools; carpenter work bench; lawn mower; Columbia phonograph; radio; car; carriage; perfect condition; organ; davenport; smoking stand; carpet sweeper; ironing boards; sewing cabinet; china cabinet; chest of drawers; clothes bars; dressers; chest room set; 3 pair fun coats; drop leaf kitchen table with 2 chairs; 2 lawn chairs; 19 chairs; high chair; 9 rocking chairs; springs; 2 mattresses; 4 feather beds; bedding; bed; 3 trunks; 4 rugs 9x12, 9x15, 12x12, Olson 4x6; Marvel Top Counter; 8 ft. long, 30 in. wide; store shelving; 150 market baskets; step ladders; extension ladders; assortments of dishes and kitchen utensils; number of fruit jars and many articles too numerous to mention. Bathroom Lavatory; Porcelain sink, left hand drain board, mixing faucet.

All goods offered are clean and serviceable.

100% of sale cash. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Albert Schmidt, Adm. Hoeske & Moehling Auctioneers.

Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R.

Moehling, Palatine 2831.

W. A. Ernsting, Clerk.

E. W. Bergman, cashier.

ty instead of 90 as now provided.

4. Maximum prices for fresh fruits and vegetables including potatoes shall make "adequate allowance" for hazards of production" and marketing throughout the crop year.

5. Processors of agricultural products who fail to pay parity prices may charge no more than 90 percent of the OPA ceiling price for the finished article.

'We have too many inflexible price controls'

"The basic cause of our failure to balance production with demand lies in the field of price control as now operated. Too many prices are controlled—at too many stages between producer and consumer." This statement was made by Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture when asked to comment upon the present surplus egg disposal plan. "The more points in a process at which prices are fixed, the more opportunities there are for unsatisfactory relationships and the fewer opportunities there are for normal economic factors to exert corrective influence. In the light of recent experience it would seem advisable that where price controls appear necessary for the promotion of the war effort they be established as near the retail level as practicable, and some flexibility of intermediate prices be provided by competition."

We have surpluses of some farm products and deficits in others. For example, the War Food Administration announced May 30, 1944, that it was "to a limited extent, converting eggs into an animal feed" because suitable cold storage space was inadequate to make it possible for the governmental agencies to store all the eggs they purchased in attempts to keep the government's pledge to support a minimum price to farmers. Terminal livestock markets have been flooded with hogs since the beginning of the winter movement, with the result that embargoes have been placed on shipments and farmers have suffered because of heavy carrying charges at terminal markets or unsold hogs and have taken heavy price discounts on "non-supported" weights. Lard has been used in the manufacture of soap. It is entirely possible that there will be a movement of range cattle to market next fall that will exceed slaughtering capacity.

On the opposite side of the ledger we have such a small supply of corn that special steps were taken to get enough corn marketed to keep wet-processors working, and livestock has been forced to market for lack of feed in areas that normally depend upon shipped-in feed grains.

"Before condemning the procedures under which we operate, we must ask ourselves if these developments are the unforeseeable and uncontrollable elements, such as unusual climatic or weather conditions or war developments. Or are they the results of basic weaknesses in our wartime price and production programs?

"A succession of favorable crop years and weather conducive to heavy egg production have undoubtedly been factors contributing to over-production. Unanticipated developments in war needs and available shipping facilities may also have contributed to some surpluses, but they have not been the dominating influence," Dean Rusk said.

"In order to assure adequate amounts of food as well as bullets Congress established price floors through loans or purchase programs. This action recognizes the important influence of price as incentive to production, but it failed to take full account of all equally important economic principles that the prime moving forces both in adjustments of production and in distribution of supplies, are price relationships and that regulation of production calls for flexible, not fixed, relationships. As a result of this failure, the relationship between the price of feeds and livestock products favored to

It's the Bull

George Kueker, Bensenville, has recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian heifer from the herd of F. W. Porop, Palatine.

Change of ownership for this animal, Locust Lucia Canary Ormsby 2334207, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 11,429 registration and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1943.

Herbert Mayer, Palatine, Ill., has recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian heifer, Shenley Besie Echo 2350128, to Willie Hoke, Jonesboro, Ind., and a registered Holstein-Friesian bull, Shanley Inka Bessie 887914, to Albert Imel, Fond du Lac, Wis.

rapid conversion of feeds to some animal products except perhaps for a short period at the very beginning of the support program. Some farm products have been produced in quantities so large that they must be disposed of at a loss to the government and devoted to an uneconomic use. More flexibility and care in the establishment of price ceilings and price supports would go a long way toward bringing about a balanced maximum production of food," Dean Rusk concluded.

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS

No Help Needed for Leasing
Prompt and Sanitary
Service

Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays
HORSE WHEELING 102
Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy

We Pay \$5 to \$15 for Old
or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE

MATT'S MINK RANCH

PHONES
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at Once on Dead Hogs,
Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6 for
dead and up to \$25.00
for crippled animals. Will
pay more if called at
once.

SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED

SERVICE EVERY DAY
Phone Roselle 4381 or 3931
Reverse Charges

DEAD ANIMALS

WILL WIN THE WAR

\$5 is the least we pay for
Dead Horses and Cows in
good condition.

WHEELING RENDERING CO.

Phone Wheeling 3
Reverse Charges
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

Highest Cash Prices

AUCTIONEERS HOESKE AND MOEHLING

Complete sale including auctioneers, bills, advertising and clerks at 3 per cent. No other charge. We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed.

Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R
or Palatine 28-J-1

(5-5f)

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We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed.

Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R
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Palatine Rendering

Phone 95 Reverse Charges

Under New Management

Since Nov. 1, 1942

Exact Price Depends on Size

and Condition

We Also Pay for Hogs

Hundreds of Satisfied Customers in Your Neighborhood

RAISE MORE CHICKS IN '44

--From Riley's Quality Stocks

Leghorns - Rocks - New Hampshires - White Wyandottes - Rhode Island Reds - Giants - Minorcas. Turkeys - Poulets - Ducklings and all other breeds.

ELECTRIC BROODERS

All sizes. Both floor and battery models.

Flock Feeders - Waterers

Starting Mashes - Grit Shell

Insecticides - Disinfectants

Feed of All Kinds, Hay, Grains, Straw

Delivery Service To Your Door

RILEY FEED SERVICE

Baby Chicks - Supplies - Equipment

Lee St. and Prospect DES PLAINES Ph. D. P. 1149

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Geo. Forke & Sons

Dealers in

DAIRY CATTLE AND HORSES

ALSO BULLS

ITASCA, ILL.

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CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN

No two blades of grass are alike. No two farms are exactly alike. That's why we try to make each loan fit the individual borrower's needs.

You tell us your credit needs and your farming plans. Then together we can work out a simple loan plan in which repayment is keyed to your income. The very first step is for us to meet and talk things over, so consider this an invitation to come in and see us.

Bank Credit is the Best Farm Credit.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

6,242 Farmers in a national survey, gave this list of things they want when they borrow:

PROMPT SERVICE
FREEDOM FROM RED TAPE
PERSONAL INTEREST
CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN
STRAIGHT BUSINESS DEAL
LOW COST
CONFIDENTIAL
KEYED TO LOCAL FARM NEEDS
FRIENDSHIP WITH LENDER
CONVENIENT LOCATION
OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES

NIGHT AUCTION

7:30 P. M. SHARP

Wed., June 28, 1944

at Gaulke Sale Barn

Route 47, Woodstock, Ill.

Charles Leonard, Auctioneer

HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED -

HELP WANTED—MEN FOR LOCAL and long distance furniture and piano moving. Must be sober and industrious. Rothery Storage and Van Co., DesPlaines. 6-16f

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Two adults. Own room with radio. \$20 a week. Telephone Park Ridge 731-R. (6-2f)

HELP WANTED—COUPLE, SMALL farm. Modern furnished living quarters. Radio Club Farm, R. 1, Palatine. (6-2f)

HELP WANTED—WAITRESS. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (6-9f)

HELP WANTED—HANDY MAN. Have job for man handy with carpenter tools. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd., near Golf road, Des Plaines. (6-2f)

HELP WANTED—MAN FOR sewer work. Carl J. Kerber, 408 S. Mitchell. Phone Arlington Hts. 1365. (6-16f)

BARBER WANTED—IN BUSY Des Plaines shop. Tel. Arlington Heights 7065-R. (6-30)

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE in woodworking shop or war contracts. Applicants must have certificate of availability. Apply Ladd & Burnham Co., Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. (6-23f)

HELP WANTED—MAN FOR work in and around greenhouse. Good wages. W. Sellmer, 1316 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. (6-30)

HELP WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. Permanent, for 6 room house, 2 children. \$22.50 a week to start. Arlington Heights 1401-J.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAF with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Steady employment. Krause & Kehe Currency Exchange, 1 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. (6-23f)

WANTED—TO TAKE SHORT course in typing, touch system from individual. Write Box R-32 c/o Herald office, Arlington Hts. (6-13f)

Men 18 to 50**Boys 16 or OVER****WOMEN 21 to 50****Full Time****Part Time****CHICAGO Union Station****Needs****Baggage Handlers****Mail Handlers****Janitors - Cleaning Women****Parcel Room Helpers****Signal - Interlking Maint'rs.****Information Women -****Track Laborers****Good Pay - Steady Work****Day or Night Shifts****516 W. JACKSON BLVD.****1250 MILWAUKEE AVE.**

(6-30)

HELP WANTED—GIRLS OR elderly women for evening work in laundry plant, 5:30 to 10 p. m., 5 days a week, 45c per hour. Park Lane Launderers and Cleaners, 710 E. Northwest Highway, Phone Arlington Heights 9.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

If you are now employed in a war industry, do not apply. (8-13f)

HELP WANTED For Essential Work**MEN AND BOYS**

16 Years and Over—Good Pay

Time and a Half for All Time Over 40 Hours

No Experience Necessary

E. W. A. ROWLES CO.

4 NORTH HICKORY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEN & WOMEN

Help us manufacture war and essential civilian items.

Good Pay - (time and one half for all over 40 hours per week).

Excellent Working Conditions.

No Experience Necessary.

Persons now engaged in essential war work at highest skill will not be considered.

SEE MR. R. H. JAHN, Factory Superintendent

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED -

WANTED—YOUNG MAN to learn auto mechanic. Pay while learning. Phone Wheeling 348-R. Lee's Mobile Shops, North Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. (6-9f)

WANTED—MEN OR HIGH school boys for work on Musk room farm. No experience necessary. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd., near Golf rd., Des Plaines. (6-2f)

WANTED—BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$30 for 4 day week. J's Beauty Salon, 102 E. N. W. hwy., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1286. (6-2f)

WANTED FOR CONCRETE construction work. Steady. \$1.10 per hour. Call Noble Stade, Ph. Des Plaines 321-J. (6-2f)

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Steady employment. Krause & Kehe Currency Exchange, 1 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. (6-23f)

WANTED—TO TAKE SHORT course in typing, touch system from individual. Write Box R-32 c/o Herald office, Arlington Hts. (6-13f)

FOR SALE—10 PIGS 10 WKS. old. Clean Easy milking machine. 6 milk cans. 2 goats. First farm west of the 4 silos, route 1, Palatine. B. Davis.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS. Ed Ohmer, Roselle road near Algonquin rd. Palatine 313-J. (2-1)

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED registered goats' milk. Greenview Farm, 6814 Howard ave., Niles, Ill. Telephone Niles 7923.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, 9 years old. Gentle. Also cart, harness and saddle. Complete. \$85.00. Emil Benhart, Ph. Roselle 4544. (6-23f)

FOR SALE—8 PIGS 7 WEEKS old. Louis Tegtmeyer, Foundry rd., east of Rand, Mt. Prospect. (2-1)

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER, Guernsey cow, farm implements. Call Richie, Bartlett 2253. Keeneyville.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED TOGENBURG goat. Good milker. Anna Markus, George st. and county line, Bensenville. (2-1)

FOR SALE—GOOD GUERNSEY cow. Fresh in 30 days. Sam Kleinschmidt, Irving Park rd., Bensenville. (6-30)

FOR SALE—MARE, HARNESS & cultivator, \$95.00. J. Cuchara, Cloverdale rd. south of Lake st., Keeneyville.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—NINE pigs, nine weeks old. William Krause, Bryn Mawr avenue, 1/2 mile east Mannheim road.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—CONCRETE MIXER. See H. Lark Jr. 724 N. Mitchell, Phone Arlington Heights 1342-J. (6-23f)

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, 2½ rooms, Palatine. Heat, hot water, Frigidaire, gas stove furnished. Call Arlington Heights 466-R.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FLAT. Family with one child, \$20.00. Paul Markus, George st. and county line, Bensenville. (2-1)

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE with summer kitchen. Call after 5 p. m. T. C. Wilson, Maple ave., Bensenville. (2-1)

FOR RENT—GIRLS OR elderly women for evening work in laundry plant, 5:30 to 10 p. m., 5 days a week, 45c per hour. Park Lane Launderers and Cleaners, 710 E. Northwest Highway, Phone Arlington Heights 9.

LOANS For Every Purpose

Office Hours:

9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Saturdays—Closed Wednesday p. m.

CONFIDENTIAL
Loan Service, Inc.

100 S. Prospect Ave., Tel 1338
PARK RIDGE
Under State Supervision

(6-16f)

WANTED

LOST—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES.

Monday night. Return to Ben Stade, Northbrook. Phone 216-W-1.

LOST—BOY'S LARGE WOODEN

wagon, vicinity Kenilworth ave., Prospect Heights. Warwick, Ph. Arlington Heights 7116-J.

STRAYED TUESDAY MORNING—

brown pony, blind in one eye, about 15 years old, children's pet.

M. Dobrey, phone Bensenville 489-R.

(2-1)

FOR SALE—GOOD COOK STOVE. Mrs. J. Zumirowski, S. York rd., Bensenville.

(6-30)

HI-GRADE, TABLE TOP GAS-

OLINE RANGE, OVEN HEAT

control. Plenty storage space,

bricole. Beige, wool topper, size

16. Phone Palatine 37-R-2. (2-1)

FOR SALE—LOVELY ANTIQUE

mahogany sofa, bed, Colonial

brass andirons and other items—

reasonable. Tel. Arlington Heights 93-M.

(2-1)

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LIVING

room couch, like new. Tier

table, end tables, kitchen tables and

chairs. Fernery, fancy pots with

house plants. Vases, knick knacks.

Kerosene flowered lamp, perfect,

110 years old, 192 square ft.

new ceiling squares. New linoleum.

Chi-chi-chu puppies, all colors.

Stud service. Lake Zurich 3321. (2-1)

(2-1)

FOR SALE—CERD POSTS. E.

A. Lynn, 1249 Waukegan rd.,

Glenview. Tel. 230. (6-2f)

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—PHONE

and we will call. Park Ridge 700.

Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (6-2f)

WANT TO BUY USED CARS

1936 to 1941. Will pay cash.

Stonegate Service Station, Arlington Heights. (6-2f)

INVESTMENT - BUSINESS PROPERTY

Large store, with basement, 6

room flat on second floor, 2 car

garage, lot 50x150. Rent \$840

per year. Price \$6,000. B. B.

Clover, 520 E. Irving Park Blvd., Itasca, Ill. Itasca 18-J. (6-20)

FOR SALE

19 1-2 acres on U. S. Highway

41. Also River frontage,

nice woods, 2 miles north

Grand Avenue, Waukegan.

Price \$250 per acre.

JOHN BLANCO,

KITTY KORNER

PHONE 391

Palatine, Ill. (6-20)

FOR SALE

6 ROOM BRICK

house, 4 years old, 1½

baths, gas heat, attached garage, 100 ft.

frontage. Victory garden. Beautiful

landscaping. Ideal for children.

\$14,500. 1119 Harvard Rd., Sherwood Sub., Arlington Heights 1406-J. (6-20)

FOR SALE — 17 ACRE FARM,

level black soil, good buildings;

bath and furnace heat in the house.

Running water, electricity, deep well, large barn, one large poultry

house, 2-car garage, good location

near Roselle; fast transportation to city. Price \$11,000. Frank Tres-

ton

With Uncle Sam

Tennessee

From Memphis, Tennessee, comes word of Allen Harth of Arlington Heights.

I wish to give you my present address so that I may continue to receive your paper. It should continue to stay the same for the next five months. So far I have had a hard time keeping contact with everyone. I have moved six times in about a year and a half.

Your paper is really our only way of contacting old friends. I would certainly miss not having it.

"Awful hot down here in Memphis. Going to be here for the entire summer too. I'm now attending school learning to be an aviation radio gunner. Sure will be glad to get out of school and get out there where I can help get this thing over."

His address is Allen J. Harth S2c, Bks 3 See 1E R51, NATTC, Memphis 15, Tenn.

Enlist

Richard Glueckert of Arlington Heights qualified last week for Air Combat Crew training with the Army Air Forces, according to Capt. F. A. Wilgus, president of the AAF Examining Board at 166 W. Van Buren St., Chicago. Richard graduated from Arlington high school June 9 of this year.

Young men 17 years old are not called for active training until they are 18, Capt. Wilgus pointed out. Until called to active duty, they serve in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, and wear a small pair of blue and silver wings upon their civilian clothing.

August Etteldorf of Palatine enlisted in the army air corps June 8 and was scheduled to report this Monday. August couldn't wait any longer to get into the air corps, so was sworn in on his 17th birthday.

Play ball!

STANDINGS OF JUNE 18, 1944

National League

St. Louis	36	16	.692
Pittsburgh	28	22	.537
New York	29	25	.537
Cincinnati	27	26	.528
Baltimore	27	23	.491
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
CHICAGO	17	30	.362

American League

St. Louis	32	25	.551
Boston	31	25	.544
CHICAGO	25	31	.437
Detroit	29	28	.509
Washington	27	29	.482
New York	25	28	.472
Cleveland	26	31	.455
Philadelphia	25	30	.455

Monday: Sox, rain. Cubs, not scheduled.

Tuesday: Sox 3, St. Louis 5. Cubs 3, St. Louis 8.

Wednesday: Sox, not scheduled. Cubs 9, St. Louis 10.

Thursday: Sox 3, St. Louis 10. Cubs not scheduled.

Friday: Sox 3, Cleveland 1. Cubs 5, Cincinnati 10. Sox, not scheduled. Cubs 2, Cincinnati 1.

Saturday: Sox, not scheduled. Cubs 2, Cincinnati 5.

Sunday: Sox 3-7, Cleveland 2-6. Cubs 2-6, Cincinnati 5-6.

Virginia

Ens. R. E. Jensen of Palatine has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to Norfolk, Virginia. He is at the amphibious training base at Camp Bradford. Mrs. Jensen is living at Lynnhaven beach, a few miles from the camp.

Topics dealt with during the session included the work of the Chaplain in the battle which was presented to the group by two Chaplains with combat experience.

In addition, general material

such as the responsibilities of

Chaplains, pastoral duties, relationship with the men, organization of British forces, military structure and channels, geography of the European Theater and security precautions were also cov-

ered.

The country site is very pic-

turesque. The town I'm stationed in is down in a valley and at one of the park hill sides I can look down and see the little city. I like to see the little farms over here. Their equipment is not near as modernized as ours in the states and agriculture isn't carried on as extensively as it is in the states. However, every inch of soil over here is utilized to its greatest capacity and I sure do get a kick out of the victory gardens. I wonder how they compare with ours at home.

The people on the home front are

really behind the War Effort here

in England as the production of

war materials never ceases, whether it be night or day. I can imagine the wonderful job being done back home. The people here work

from 12 to 14 hours a day, besides

belonging to home guard units, national tire service and many other organizations.

"Food and clothing are rationed

closely, but the British have learned

to be very conservative that they manage fairly well. Have visited several families here, although most homes are very simple they are so homelike that I often

think I'm at home back in B'ville.

Most families are so congenial

that when you do visit them they

probably do without various rations for the coming week.

"As far as entertainment and the

social life of a soldier, it is limited

to a great extent due to the

many troops stationed here. We

have occasional dances, with one

of the bands from the division

playing, at which time refreshments

are served and believe me the

refreshments are a great attraction

to most of the girls. Main

source of entertainment however

is the Pub or Tavern as called in

the States. Here dart tournaments

are held. It is quite an interesting game once you become

acquainted with it.

"The beer isn't too good, being

wartime. Occasionally we can obtain a drink of whiskey or gin which is quite a treat for most

soldiers. But as far as enjoying

know just when.

(Advertisement)

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

England most like U.S. writes 'foot slogger'

Suffering an accident in England is Francis Hinsberger of Arlington Heights. Details of the accident have not been given but Francis is believed to have sustained a broken arm and other injuries. He wrote that he had a little accident but getting along fine.

The following letter was written by his commanding officer, Col. G. W. West.

"I am happy to report that when I visited Francis this afternoon in the hospital he was much improved. Of course, he was in a serious accident and it will take some time for him to recover.

"He was happy, cheerful and told me that he was receiving every care that was possible for him to have. I cannot tell you how delighted I am to be able to tell you this. As you probably know, Sgt. Hinsberger was with me in San Antonio as my chief clerk. I later took him to Camp Polk and we came over together.

"He is a fine young man and his loss will be felt for a long time in this section."

Hinsberger's address is T. Sgt. Francis Hinsberger, 36038756, 160 Sta. Hosp., APO 516 % PM, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Edwin I. Stevens of Mt. Prospect participated in the sixteenth two-day orientation program in the European Theater of Operations for Army Chaplains who recently arrived in England which was recently conducted by the Office of the Chief Chaplain at a Services of Supply Headquarters in England.

Another large group of Chaplains was schooled with lectures and motion pictures introducing them to the European Theater of Operations, acquainting them with American and Allied soldiers poised for the liberation of Europe within the Theater, and revealing problems to be faced in guiding these men.

Topics dealt with during the session included the work of the Chaplain in the battle which was presented to the group by two Chaplains with combat experience.

In addition, general material such as the responsibilities of Chaplains, pastoral duties, relationship with the men, organization of British forces, military structure and channels, geography of the European Theater and security precautions were also cov-

ered.

Now an instructor in England is James Abernathy of Roselle. Jim, it will be remembered, is the man who recently escaped death by inches when one propeller of the bomber he was piloting back from Germany flew off, almost hitting him.

Jim is a captain now, and has the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. When Capt. Abernathy left his ship to be an instructor it was the first time any of his original crew members had left.

Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago: Robert E. Belsley, 27, Chicago, Phyllis Umbach, 21, DesPlaines, Aloysius Gumerl, 28, Chicago, Marcella Pfaff, 23, Itasca.

James E. Willis, 19, Velma Gilley, 20, both of Barrington.

Arthur W. Kelling, Jr., Arlington Heights, Bernice Damski, 19, Chicago.

John P. Ciolac, 24, Roselle, Martha Chialak, 18, Chicago.

Roy I. Hardin, 24, Chicago, Irene Godknecht, 24, Palatine.

Max D. Walker, 28, and Esther Ceatto, both of Glenview.

Victor Binnboese, 23, and Hildegarde Gerscheske, 18, both of Roselle.

Jun Tanizawa, 20, DesPlaines, Dorothy Uenakubo, 19, Chicago.

Chandler Campbell, 26, Wheeling, Jane Salzer, 21, LaCrosse, Wis.

It happened here

The Quiet Heart

Quiet as stilled waters of a hid pool

With waterlilies mirrored, white and cool;

As the lost moonbeam on a mossy floor

Where the shy fawn rests and fears no more;

Or as the folded wing of a wood bird

When no least fern or leaf is stirred;

As the white cloud in azure space,

Drifting, yet never out of place;

Quiet as rose petals on the man-

tel there,

Their fragrance fading on the languid air;

Quiet as one whose storm tossed will

Yields to the Master's, "Peace, be still."

The kindergartners, under their own inspiration, decided to make soldiers' tents out of their cut-out papers; imagination afire, they reversed the sides and drew soldiers, cots, and so forth on the inner flaps; following this, they began covering the walls with flowers. "But soldiers do not have flowers, do they?" asked the watcher. "We know that," answered the artists, scornfully, "this is wallpaper". S'Amuser.

No Experience Required

"Patriotism alone is enough reason for wanting to work here these days. But there are many other advantages to a Douglas job too. For one thing, no previous experience is needed. I happen to have spent years in motor design, manufacturing, and service. But there are thousands of Douglas employees who had no previous job experience. They go through a training course and are well paid while they learn. We all enjoy working here. The recreation program is unusual—parties, dances, entertainment. It's like belonging to a club. Food in the

I Says Douglas Job Best

Way to Help Country and Self

Chicago, June 19—With our boys of the invasion forces locked in a life-or-death struggle with the Axis, now is no time for any patriotic American to be sitting on the sidelines, according to Julian C. Porter, former automobile engine builder with Marmon, White, and General Motors since 1905. Porter is now working as jig builder in the big new plant of Douglas Aircraft Company at Mankheim and Devon.

"Those boys of ours who are giving their lives in France, Italy, and in the Pacific are fighting my war as much as theirs," Porter said today. "If it were possible, I'd be there with them. Since it isn't, I'm doing the next best thing in this job here at Douglas. By helping to speed production of these giant Douglas planes which are so essential to our victory, I'm a definite part of the invasion drive. My conscience wouldn't permit me to do less at this fateful time in our country's history."

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States, it is impossible, due to the congestion of troops and last, but not least, the blackout.

"Have visited most of the traditional places here, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, several museums, cathedrals, etc. London is a city to see with the subways, various parks, show houses, dance halls.

"The currency was a bit hard to get used to at first. In my 20 months overseas I have handled three different country's money. But it is as easy for me now as the American dollar. Pound equals approximately \$4.00 in the States. It lasts just about as long as a dollar in the States.

"The boys over here in England are waiting for D-Day and we will all be in there pitching in our final effort to eliminate Hitlerism. All we ask from you people at home is that England is the best country and most modernized we have visited in 20 months overseas. Of course, it is hard to picture war time England in comparison to living conditions here in peace time, both socially and industrially. The land is so populated with both Canadian and U. S. troops, plus all the supplies and equipment, that without the barrage balloons the Island would sink.

"The country site is very picturesque. The town I'm stationed in is down in a valley and at one of the park hill sides I can look down and see the little city. I like to see the little farms over here. Their equipment is not near as modernized as ours in the states and agriculture isn't carried on as extensively as it is in the states. However, every inch of soil over here is utilized to its greatest capacity and I sure do get a kick out of the victory gardens. I wonder how they compare with ours at home.

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